Temperatures Today Maximum, 69; Minimum, 47

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1958

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Selection

May Come

Late Today

Seaton, Gruenther

WASHINGTON (AP)-President

Eisenhower was reported prepar-

ing today to name an above-re-

proach successor to Sherman Ad-

ams as his chief White House

But even Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn, who

played an active role in events

leading to Adams' decision to re-

tire, said he hasn't a glimmering

Seaton Doesn't Know As an indication of how closely

Eisenhower was guarding his de-

"The matter of who succeeds to

But Seaton's reluctance to bow

out of his Cabinet post heightened

speculation about half a dozen oth-

of the presidential choice.

**Top Possibilities** 

### Gaffney Is Silent on Censure **Advised Matter Was Confidential**

Surrogate Charles H. Gaffney said today that he had no comment on a report in an Albany newspaper that he had been privately censured by the Judicial Conference of the State of New York for allegedly representing defendants in criminal cases

Gaffney told The Freeman that the Judicial Conference had advised him that the matter was confidential and that he would treat it as such and make no

formal statement.

Action Taken in July He said it was his understanding that Gov. Harriman's office had also been advised that the matter was confidential. The

Times-Union. Gaffney was notified of the censure action in a letter dated July 22 from John B. Johnston,

Considers Matter Closed

It was reported that the Conference considered the matter Harriman "badly rattled". closed with the notification to Gaffney that his appearance in censure therefor.

an investigative committee of the Judicial Conference that he was unaware of the ban at the time and had discontinued such representation when he learned of it.

Grew Out of Probe

The matter grew out of a probe of the Kingston Police Department authorized by Gov. Harriman last fall.

According to charges made by Reuter, Gaffney served as counsel of record in six criminal cases in Ulster County Court in the winter and early spring of early test in federal court. 1957. He took office as surrogate

Such representation is a violation of provisions of the State

### Nedra Sanders. **Victim of Cancer**

and talent and sometimes riches- erate. they served only at interludes to line with silver the great cloud of

Nedra, Mrs. Albert Broccoli against contempt action. trying to erase the memories of violent deaths which followed her like a fateful shadow

Popular Cover Girl

At 18, she was married for the their integration. first time, to William M. Evans of Chicago. It lasted three years. She sued for divorce in 1941. The same year she was selected queen of brunettes in a beauty contest. She became a sought-aft-Then Evans returned tragically

to her life. Incensed when she refused to drop the divorce action, he slashed her with a knife and stabbed to death their 2-year-old son Douglas and her mother Mrs. William J. Sanders. She obtained a divorce after Evans was sent to the Illinois State Prison for life Widow of Singer

Nedra went to Hollywood. She Clark and bore him a daughter, Penny, in 1942.

Clark was killed in a plane crash in 1949. He was the only casualty among the six passen-

Less than a year later, Penny, then 7, ran across a Brentwood, Calif., street to meet a playmate. She was struck and killed by a

In 1951, Nedra married Albert by two city officials, one of them roccoli. They had two children, a deputy police chief Broccoli. They had two children, Anthony, 4, and Christina, 2. Broccoli enjoyed success as a movie producer in England and they

lived in London.

But Nedra fell ill last May and returned here for treatment. It

Services will be held here Thursday. Then her body will be shipped to Los Angeles for inter- quired by law. ment Saturday.

### Suspect Found Dead

LAMBTON, Que. (AP) Slumped on the seat of his parked car, Albert Bolduc, 44, was found dead early today five hours after months ahead of schedule, at the Board and of the Zoning Appeals the start of a manhunt for him. He was wanted in the fatal Democratic governor asked for a hooting of a provincial police despeed-up of the routine state audit ment agencies are prohibited by shooting of a provincial police detective and the wounding of an-

after the city was alleged to be a law from financial dealings with den of vice and crime. The car was parked on a side road 75 miles south of Quebe City special prosecutor is investigating indirect." not far from where Detective J. the Oneida County situation. Davila Levesque, 46, was killed and Detective Roger Berube, 26, the report that Utica officials had agreed to adopt the report's 31 (Continued on Page 14, Col. 5) said.



CHEHAB TAKES OVER LEBANESE PRESIDENCY—Gen. Fuad Chehab raises hand as he takes oath of office as president of Lebanon in Parliament building at Beirut. Adel Osseiran, right, speaker of Parliament, adminis-

tered oath. Man at left is unidentified. Chehab, who succeeded Camille Chamoun immediately Chinese Nationalists said they shot pledged the withdrawal of U. S. troops now in the country at the invitation of Chamoun. (AP down 11 Communist MIG jet fight-Photo by radio from Rome)

# matter was referred to the Judicial Conference by Harriman's office last April. Did Good, Said Harry; but was not made public, according to a front page story this morning in the Albany Times-Union

# Plan Is Facing

schools to private status face an

lease four high school buildings in and find out the number of promis-

Ex-Beauty Queen, Amis Guthridge, a Little Rock seeing the mixing of the races in NEW YORK (AP) - Beauty our schools than seeing them op- Morhouse said "Mr. Harriman is

Almond to Give Order closed three schools under Virgin-

State Chides Utica

For Purchase System

The auditors objected to the Laino Fisk Tire Co., of which Dep-

a partner.

purchases as violations of the con- uty Police Chief James Laino was

and its water supply board had fore last spring after he was in-

contracted for thousands of dollars dicated on a perjury charge. He

worth of goods and services with- was reinstated, however, when the

These and other criticisms of purchase by the city and purchas-

the city's fiscal practices were es totaling \$396 by the water board

contained in a report made public from the Utica Brass Lighting and

State examiners went into the Frank Hooks, who is secretary of

At Harriman's request also, a has an interest "either direct or

State Comptroller Arthur Fixture Co. They observed that

auditors reported today the scan- urging tighter bookkeeping.

000 from companies partly owned from 1954 through 1957.

out seeking competitive bids as re- charge was dismissed.

dal-plagued city of Utica made ocratic-controlled.

former President Harry S. Truman's recent remark that Rocke-

Rockefeller Going Strong Meanwhile, Rockefeller again

blasted Harriman's own agricul-Harriman traveled to Oneonta to address the diamond jubilee dinner of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. He received a rousing ovation from the 850 diners and a promise the union would back him

AFL Backs Democrats Earlier, the State Federation of

endorsed Harriman and the other Democratic candidates for statefor their election.

The State CIO previously urged support for the Democratic ticket. Harriman, touring Oneonta, re-

"Somebody ought to run around they would break the treasury.

Says Ave Rattled

Republicans attacked when they learned Harriman had accused Rockefeller of doing nothing. GOP State Chairman L. Judson badly rattled and is losing his

perspective.' Morhouse recalled Democrat Truman's comment, made last week during a visit to New York, and said of Rockefeller:

"As governor, he'll do a good hasn't had from Mr. Harriman in the past four years.

Served Three Presidents Rockefeller held several posts man and Eisenhower. He was a Los Angeles, special assistant to Eisenhower

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. said and served as co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, assistant secretary of state and chairman Rockefeller planned stops today

Warsaw, Geneseo, fornell, Wellsville, at Front Royal and Charlottes-ville, where the governor has Dansville, Hornell, Wellsville, Olean, Salamanca and Jamestown.

His running mate for the U. S Southern governors, concluding Senate, veteran Rep. Kenneth B. their annual conference at Lexing- Keating, arranged to visit Malone, (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

for tires, tubes and services to the

Laino was suspended from the

The auditors also cited a \$4,500

company's treasurer was

companies in which any official

# JAMES M. BRETT Labor announced that its 25-member "non-partisan" committee had Brett Sprinkler

# By World Chiefs

learned today.

Chiefs conference held recently DeGaulle Orders in Los Angeles, Calif.

Passes Unanimously

Chief Edward J. MacDonald, director of public safety in White Plains and president of the eastern division of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, today

Referred to executive committee for immediate action." The con-

of 30,000 population was not parties fear De Gaulle will weight warranted.

and the New York State Asso- self is expected to take the job. ciation of Firefighters convention held at Long Beach, L. I. Buildings Listed

such buildings as schools, church- conservatives. es, hotels, nursing homes, insti-

### For Successor to Adams Says Reds Losers in Air Fight Taipei Claims 11 Jets Shot Down TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - The

ers today in a giant air battle over Formosa Strait. More than 100 Chinese Commu-

nist planes tangled with 32 Nationalist jets in the largest aerial clash yet reported in the monthold Quemoy crisis, a Nationalist Defense Ministry spokesman said. Six Other Possibles

In addition to 11 MIGs downed, All Nationalist planes returned safely from the 10-minute morning battle, the spokesma added. The conflict swirled over the entire Formosa Strait area from Wenchow 400 miles southwest to reported through a spokesman that today's clash began when MIGs tried to get between the

the Communist mainland. In the three previous air battles since the Communists began bombarding the Quemoys Aug. 23, the Nationalists have claimed 14 MIGs None of their own American-built nied by the Appellate Division Act. planes, flown by American-trained of New Jersey Supreme Court,

Sabre Jets and Formosa, and thus

force the Nationalist planes over

None of the shells was hitting Bernard A. Tompkins, special cy. when a planeload of fore a and charge of the county-wide probe, sprinkler systems for fire promoy, AP correspondent Forrest that the New Jersey Appellate tection in certain buildings has Edwards reported. He said his Division had denied the applicagained further impetus and in- group of 22 foreign correspondents tion. and 10 Chinese reporters heard

Supply Situation Better The group was the first to reach Quemoy since Nationalist authori-(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

### Cabinet to Plan For First Ballot

PARIS (AP)-Counting on voter approval of his new constitution, made by Attorney Walter Winne, sent the following telegram to Premier de Gaulle summoned his counsel for the Lansdell Company, Cabinet today to prepare for the to stay execution of the order Cabinet today to prepare for the signed by Judge J. Wallace Ley-first elections under the Fifth den of the Superior Court on Sept.

The balloting for a new Parliament shorn of many of its old powers is expected to be set for Sunday, Nov. 16. Political observers say runoffs would be held the Gen. de Gaulle, who virtually

sentia since the Common Council dictated the proposed constitution on Sept. 2 voted down his re- to be voted on this Sunday, still and Gaulkin. quest to attend. Alderman James has given no indication how he Ryan (D) 10th Ward, as wants the election law written. chairman of the finance commit- Its form will strongly influence tee, said it was felt that the the political complexion of Parlia- but a telegram received by him 3,000-mile trip in behalf of a city ment. Some non-Communist leftist today said the application had the law to favor conservatives.

Whatever the leanings of the viously received the endorsement new Parliament, its election will of the International Firefighters clear the way for the naming of Conference held in Wichita, Kan., a new president. De Gaulle him-Observers expect the president-

ial election to be held the last half of December. The new constitution leaves the choice up to Parliament The resolution, besides asking and electors representing the for sprinkler-system protection in towns, most of whose officials are

### in our inquiry," and "it reaffirms They did not describe it as a in New Jersey the constitution- "drag race," however. Auto Talks Break Up Without Agreement

DETROIT (AP)-Chrysler Corp, cused the union of "trying to whipand the United Auto Workers Un- saw Chrysler into accepting terms ion failed today to reach contract able. agreement in a 20-hour marathon Reuther said he might return to bargaining session in which the Chrysler for resumption of talks company charged the union's de- Thursday morning. He was asked at Highland High School from 9 Both Chrysler and UAW offi- matum or serve Chrysler with an-

of the New Jersey court.

Order Given Monday

application the Appellate Court

Reaffirms Act

Tompkins said the decision

grand jury here on Sept. 25.

headquarters shortly af: UAW President Walter P. Reuther had told Chrysler it must set-The itinerary also includes the tle by noon today or "be put on the back burner," Reuther said it intendent of Camden schools and Friday evening KHS-Port Jervis the back burner" while he turned did. F. A. Snelgrove, principal of the football game at Dietz Stadium. his entire attention to General

"It would be useless to stay school administrators were made "is in part a reciprocal return of here and talk until the noon dead-indicating an agreement was is coming out this year. by Clarence S. Rowland, of the Tic Tac Company, Camden, and Cappella Choir to Camden during an agreement," Reuther said early this morning. "I am greatly disappointed in Chrysler's failure to after a seven-hour strike affect-bration in 1959 was president of bargain with us on the contract, but we have no intentions now of Chrysler subsequently offered to His conference talk is expect

cision, Secretary of the Interior Seaton said in Vallejo, Calif., he doesn't know whether he is being DEVELOPS NEW CLOUD SEEDING METHOD-Dr. Florence considered for the job. W. Van Straten, a Navy scientist, uses a diagram at the Pentagon to illustrate the technique she developed to create or destroy the post of presidential assistant clouds by seeding them with ordinary carbon black. If extensive is a particularly personal experiments prove successful, the new method could open the way President Eisenhower," is a particularly personal one with Maj. Gen. Yee Fu-en, Nationalist air force intelligence chief, reported through a spokesman told a news conference Tuesday Seaton, a former senator, left the Harold E. Stassen camp at a Tompkins Wins Fight er's bid for the GOP presidential nomination in 1952. He is by all odds the choice of congressional To Make Boyle Appear Republicans for the job Adams is

His application for a stay de- ality of the Reciprocal Witness If the Appellate Division had planes, flown by American-trained of New Jersey Supreme Court, pilots, have been lost, the Nation- Edwin T. Boyle, secretary of the dell Company that the Recipro- Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther. Gruen-Lansdale Company, road oil dis- cal Witness Act was unconstitu- ther has served as Eisenhower's Shelling Continues

The bombardment continued to-day with 1,026 shells hitting the Quemoys from midnight to 10 a.m., the ministry said.

Shelling Continues

Tributors of Hackensack, N. J., and Kingston, must appear here appear here appear here appears to New York or from New Jersey by this or any other law enforcement agent appears to the hacks.

"This would have grave conseassistant attorney general in quences both now and in the future," Tompkins said.

### West Hurley Man He said Boyle must appear here before the grand jury to-morrow or be held in contempt Is Injured in "Important Victory" Tompkins described the de- Route 32 Mishap cision as "an extremely im-

William Downes, 21, of Box portant victory" and a reaffirma-116, West Hurley, was taken to tion by New Jersey of the constitutionality of the Reciprocal Kingston Hospital early this morning with injuries suffered The former state senator from when his car went out of con-Queens appeared at a special sestrol on Route 32 and smashed sion of the New Jersey Appellate head-on into a tree. Division on Tuesday at Morris-

Hospital authorities said today town to oppose an application his condition was "apparently He suffered multiple lacerations of the back, left hand and hip. Trooper Richard Ryan of the

Kingston state police said Downes was proceeding north on Route 32 near the Ulster Land-Judge Leyden on Monday ordered ing road when he failed to nego-Boyle to testify before the special tiate a left curve, went off the right side of the highway and up to the standards of conduct Winne's application for a stay smashed into a tree. The car was Wednesday was heard by Judge described as a total wreck. He was driving a 1953 sedan. Price, presiding and Judges Hall Time of the mishap was listed highest."

Following argument on the at 2:15 a. m. This was the second accident reserved decision, Tompkins said, on Route 32 during the past week. Last Friday night two teen-age. Kingston youths were injured when their car failed to Conference Will make a curve in what was described as a "drag race.

shows we will not be frustrated hap is still under investigation.

that are neither sound nor equit-

if that meant the UAW was going

to extend its noon deadline ulti-

Reuther said he would join Gen-

Ford and the UAW reached con-

**Ulster Teacher** Troopers said last night's mis- Hear MacCracken

The annual fall conference of the Ulster County Teachers Association is expected to draw 550 faculty members from Central schools to Friday's session in Highland.

Chairman Eileen Publicity Kearney said the conference will hear Dr. Henry Noble Mac-Cracken, author and president emeritus of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, speak on "Thoroughfare of Freedom," a subject pertaining to the Hudson

conference is scheduled attend, except those in Kingston other deadline notice. "We have and Saugerties. Clark Bloom, from the conference not made any such plans," he re- a member of the faculty of Ellenville High School, is president

of the conference. eral Motors negotiations. Asked if this meant Chrysler is "now on The teachers, Chairman Kearney said, are looking forward to the address by Dr. an authority on the Hudson Val-The breakoff in the Chrysler- ley, whose "Old Dutchess For-UAW talks came as a surprise. ever" was published in 1956 and There had been numerous reports whose book,

Dr. Mc Cracken, who ing on a state-wide and local basis His conference talk is expect-The UAW has been operating at can freedom in Hudson Valley

### Democratic Gov. Harriman, winning fresh labor support, has feller "did a good job wherever state administrator of the Judi- lashed out at opponent Nelson A. he went. complished nothing in federal jobs. A Republican leader called stumped Western New York. He praised the GOP farm program, "What did he do? Absolutely tural and economic policies, urged court as attorney for private per- nothing," Harriman said of Rocke- more state aid for rural roads and sons in criminal cases "warrants feller's days in Washington, in shook every hand he could reach. ensure therefor." talks to newsmen and at a Demo-Gaffney had testified before cratic rally in Oneonta Tuesday, **Private Schools**

**Early Court Test** 

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Southern plans to maintain seg-regation by changing public pledged a "vigorous campaign"

The Little Rock School Board asked U.S. District Court Tues- marked of Rockefeller's gubernaday to say whether the board can torial campaign: legally permit a corporation to

A segregationist spokesman crit- I've never made a promise I icized the move as unnecessary, haven't kept. Citizens Council leader, also said the board "is more interested in

Quick Answer Desired The board asked the court for a quick answer. It said it is willtragedy that hung over the life of ing to lease the school buildings if the court will insure the board

day in Doctors Hospital. She was Arkansas have private school job too, and provide leadership Several Southern states besides 39. Many of those years she spent plans as anti-integration weapons. Six white secondary schools in Norfolk, Va., faced a gubernatorial shutdown order in the wake of a federal judge's refusal Tuesday to permit any further delay in under Presidents Roosevelt, Tru- ference was held last week in

he would probably order them folk city officials. About 10,000 stu- of the Point Four program. dents would be affected, more than three times the enrollment at Batavia,

ia's massive resistance laws.

purchases totaling more than \$55,-

They also reported that the city

request of Gov. Harriman. The Board.

Levitt said in a statement with

a deputy police chief.

### Legislation sought by Fire Chief James M. Brett which the supply beach or landing strip would compel installation of Chinese newsmen landed on Que- said today he received notice

ternational attention, it was distant explosions. His resolution, previously ap-

proved by two firefighting organizations, has unanimously received the endorsement of the

"Your sprinkler resolution passed convention unanimously.

Not Allowed to Attend

It was ironic that Chief Brett's following Sunday. resolution was presented in ab-

Chief Brett's resolution pre-

None of the election decisions to The city administration is Dem- tutions, places of public assem- be taken today was expected to (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3) become public Carolina School Officials

To Study System in Kingston Two Camden, S. C., public | He said M. Clifford Miller, high

Soper, superintendent. They are J. C. Walton, superhigh school there, Dr. Soper said a former member and president the Easter recess of 1957. of the Kingston Board of Edu-

visit Kingston High School on Virginia Norwood, chaperones; calling a strike and we still hope the UAW three-year contracts ed to be a rich historic account of Thursday to secure further an- Principal and Mrs. Miller; Dr. we can settle with Chrysler with- similar to the Ford pact. Say Bidding Avoided

The auditors declared that the auditors declared that the following and the progress they start-ton schools on Friday," Dr. Soper Darling, members of the board of schools on Friday," Dr. Soper of schools on Friday, and Harold Darling, members of the board of schools on Friday, and Harold Darling, members of the board of schools on Friday, and Harold Darling, members of the board of schools on Friday, and Harold Darling, members of the board of schools on Friday, and Harold Darling, members of the board of schools on Friday, and Harold Darling, members of the board of schools on Friday, and Harold Darling, members of the board of schools on Friday, and Harold Darling, members of the board of schools on Friday, and Harold Darling, members of the board of schools on Friday, and Harold Darling, members of the board Da

school officials will be guests of school principal, will act as cials appeared bitter when they host. The two-day visit will give Kingston City schools on Thurs- members of the local school staff room at the Chrysler personnel plied. day and Friday it was an- an opportunity to meet their nounced today by Dr. Earl F. southern counterparts, Dr. Soper

Dr. Soper noted that the visit Motors negotiations. arrangements for the visit of the of the Camden administrators The choir was accompanied to Camden by Leonard Stine, direc-

About all that was certain in this clouded situation was that Eisenhower will act quickly to choose a man without any political strike against him to succeed Adams, who went down swinging in season's greatest political

Adams was assailed Tuesday night by Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler as an official who held "power and authority equal to that exercised by some presidents of the United States" and who quit only to satisfy political expediency.

Adams announced on a nationwide broadcast Monday night he was quitting. He said he had done no wrong in inquiring of government agencies about cases pending against textile industrialist Bernard Goldfine. Goldfine, who showered expen-

sive favors on Adams, said in Boston he believed Adams had quit "out of regard for President Eisenhower, whom he so loyally and ably served. Butler insisted in a broadcast, however, that Adams "did not live which he and the President have

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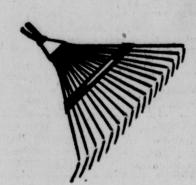
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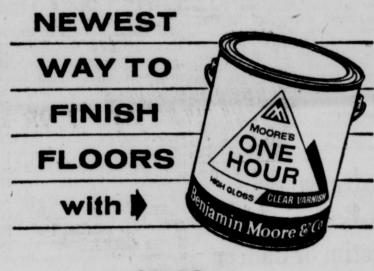


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### **Council Attacks** Restrictions on South Education

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y. (AP)-The State Council of School Super- elect. intendents says it "deplores" restricting public education, parof Saranac Lake treasurer How ticularly on the basis of race, and Goff of East Greenbush and creed or color.

Tuesday, the council mentioned tee. school closings in Arkansas and Virginia resulting from the crisis The dollar replaced the Eng-over integration of white and Ne-A resolution calling for a 190- form Currency Act of 1871.

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The dollar replaced the Eng-

hamton. Howard C. Seymour of

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### day teaching year also was adopted by the 650 educators attending Rockefeller Is ed by the 650 educators attended the group's 76th annual meeting. The three-day session ended Tueswas elected council president. He succeeds Martin A. Helfer of Bing-

Nelson A. Rockefeller said Rochester was named presidenttoday that "the state should not ard Goff of East Greenbush and Louis Klein of Harrison were for which the Federal Governthe rush to build superhighways In passing such a resolution named to the executive commit- ment pays 90 per cent of the tence. cost."

He pledged his support, if

Opening the second day of a car. three-day campaign swing Long and through western New York, the Powell were in the car, police Republican nominee for Gover-

nor said in a statement: "The Erwin town road program, adopted by Governor Dew- smiled fondly at Long during the ey's Republican administration brief courtroom appearance. She in 1950, is a unique and neces- was indicted on a charge of mur- districts. Each now has two sary state program to stimulate der but this later was changed to judges. the improvement of the farm-to- accessory to murder. market dirt roads maintained by

in the Empire State. "The state pays from 25 to 75 per cent of the cost and already over two-thirds of our towns have taken advantage of this assistance to improve over 7,400 miles of town roads.

'Binder' Measure Vetoed

"In 1957, the law was amended, enabling the state to contribute also to the cost of providing a 'binder' or oil treatimproved thereafter. Unfortunately, legislation to provide the same 'binder' for roads improved earlier was vetoed.

"These country roads which ket and our farm children to project, estimated that Boonville's school are just as important to power cost of \$81,024 last year our farm families and their economic well-being as the big expressway are to the rest of the population.

The State should not neglect these town roads in the rush to build superhighways for which the Federal Government pays 90 per cent of the cost.

"If I am elected Governor, I will work with the Republican legislative majorities to broaden and renew the Erwin program for another 10 years.

In Three Plants

### Agree on Wage **Boosts for W-E**

company negotiators have agreed on proposed wage increases for 900 Western Electric Co. employes in three plants, the company announced today.

The plants are in Queens, New ork City; in Duluth, Minn., and in Lincoln, Neb.

The Queens plant makes telephone booths. The others manufacture central office switching equipment for the Bell Telephone System, to which Western Elec-

creases are subject to ratificaby employes, members of Communications Workers of America. The company said ratification meetings will be held

within a day or so. The proposed increases would pay five to seven cents more an hour to employes on graded jobs, and seven to nine cents more for trade classifications. The current wage scales were not disclosed. All wage increases would take ef-

fect as of Tuesday. The negotiations, which have continued for several weeks at each of the plants, were held under wage and vacation re-opening clauses in current two-year con-tracts. All the contracts expire

next September. Backaches in Hoops

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Hula hoops are alright for the kids, but they give adults a pain in the back says Dr. John K. Eckendorf, president of the Pennsylvania Chiropractic Society. "Whereas the supple bodies of the youngsters can be twirled about in the most grotesque of gyrations, adults just end up with bachaches," he adds.

63" Length 2.47

### Texas Murder Trial Put Off Till Nov. 3

trial of William G. Long, charged with murder in the shooting of an For New York elderly couple, has been postponed

day to defer the trial so defense that six more federal judges be jury indicted Robert G. Mills, 36, wages. A lawyers could obtain psychiatric depositions and statements from

elected Governor, for the renew- Tex., last May 19. Police said Long

Brownsville, Tenn.

Mrs. Powell, 20 and blonde,

Mrs. Long has told police that the 932 town governments with- Powell was the father of her baby girl. The couple once lived in War-

### First to Get Power

BOONEVILLE, N. Y. (AP)-Generators were ready to whir today when this Upstate village became the first community to receive electricity from the St. Lawrence power project.

Current will flow into 1,700 homes and businesses now supnewly formed Boonville Municipal

The State Power Authority. which operates the St. Lawrence

### Six More U.S. SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The Judges Favored

cial Conference of the United dent that took two lives. Judge M. D. Jones agreed Tues- States again has recommended

day an increase from six to eight brother, Milburn, 25, was indicted ery. judgeships on the 2nd Circuit Court on a charge of first-degree per-Long, 28, is accused of shooting of Appeals, which includes four Jury. Both live in Ogdensburg. Ir. and Mrs. A. B. Lippman at districts in New York and one Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sellers of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lippman at districts in New York and one farm home in Somerset, each in Connecticut and Vermont. al of the Erwin town road pro- admitted he fired after Lippman be created in the state's southern street. Police said Robert Mills City. This area now has 18 federal

The other two would be assigned said, when they were stopped at to the eastern district, which also includes part of New York City. This area has six judges.

No increases were proposed for the state's northern and western

The judicial congress made similar suggestions to Congress last

### **Brothers Indicted** In Fatal Collision

OGDENSBURG, N. Y. (AP)-Two brothers have been indicted Co., Canada's biggest single minon criminal charges arising from 75 per cent of the world's risked cent within the next 10 years. WASHINGTON (AP)-The Judi- a probe into an automobile acci-A St. Lawrence County grand Workers (Ind.) walked off their

Tuesday on a charge of negligent ern Ontario, another 1,000 work-The conference also urged Tues- operation of a motor vehicle. His ers struck the company's refinlive in Ogdensburg. Potsdam were killed last Sept. 5 when two cars collided on a city Several residents of the area testified at an inquest that Robert was speeding. Milburn Mills de-

The brothers were taken to the county jail at Canton to await a

### Collision Kills Six

KINETON, England (AP)-The locomotive of an ammunition train Rice is the staple food for more than one billion people.

Coinided with an army truck at an unguarded crossing in a blinding rain Tuesday night. Six soldiers were killed but there was no explosion. collided with an army truck at an

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What did they expect to happen? Did anyone really believe in 1945 that when the United Na-

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### **OVERABUNDANCE**

The mild optimism felt in the last year

sides.

The devices employed have included flexmerous restrictions on crop acreage.

But American ingenuity, combined with right, months of 1958, has produced an agricultop previous records by at least 7 per cent.

farmers simply find ways to boost the yield of the remaining land under cultivation. Go Home"? And are not about half the sessions of the United Nations devoted to a denunciation be a complete reversal of Chinese of and insult to the United States of America on Communist policy. And that isn't greater than turned out earlier on larger its own soil?

Under circumstances such as these, all islands?" the efforts the federal government can exert to reduce surpluses seem at best only propaganda was even more ferocious. to hold them within approximate range of their old peaks.

Marvin McLain, made a talk recently whose defeat there is nothing but slavery and death. title was judged by some to suggest that the antisurplus effort is seen as a losing bol of the United States being pushed around and taking it or not taking it, as our faith and courgame. It was called: "The Problem Ahead age dictate. -Adjustment to Overabundance."

What McLain said in substance was that America is going to have to learn to get The Mature Parent along with heavy surpluses of grain crops. He forecast such excess reserves for a number of years to come.

If the prediction is accurate, then Congress obviously will be asked to make a fresh evaluation in 1959 of the entire farm picture. For the cost of buying up and before his bedtime, she'd remind him of its aplem can in good conscience assume yet that and start another picture in his coloring book. it is hopelessly beyond solution.

Nowadays the boy who can play a guitar Come on, now-let Mother help you get these and make a lot of racket may be on his way paint tubes back in their box. . . to a high income bracket.

### CAUTION SIGNAL SHOWING

what mixed feelings Russia's acceptance of walk on, that's his hard luck. Let him take it!" President Eisenhower's proposal to conduct prise attacks.

On its face it is of course promising, as was the conference of experts on ways to detect nuclear explosions.

Insofar as the Soviet response holds promise, we can all be glad for it. But we likes nothing better than to get us to assume his must also maintain healthy skepticism.

ing on nuclear test detection was only a experience all the worry over the safety of his preliminary to a real ban on testing and to possessions that he should be feeling himself. more general disarmament. Not until we feel concern for Ben's train tracks-and left the begin talking with Russia after Oct. 31 will boy alone to develop concern of his own. we know what real and lasting gains may dren as they begin to realize their own investment emerge from those Geneva talks.

It will be no advance for mankind and no that we don't give them a chance to realize theirs. assurance of peace if the world landscape is hereafter to be littered with frayed cop- declare a full nuclear test ban immediately, ies of agreements by technicians which without waiting for a proper system of ennever were put into force by their political forcement. This is an old Soviet tactic, and

When Russia sits down at the table to hav. talk nuclear test ban, the Kremlin's inten- The maneuver in the UN does not tions will begin to be measured afresh. If presage hopeful results from the East-West it accepts the rigid requirements of an ade- talks starting Oct. 31. For unless Russia quate inspection and detection system, we at that time displays far more down-tomay really find ourselves on the road to earth earnestness than it has ever before

rently with those discussions we put Soviet | And thereafter, meetings of technical exbe pardoned if we reserve our cheers for Soviet Union touches. this "second stride" to peace until we have seen how big the first one is.

newly convened UN General Assembly to good planners wouldn't hurt, either.

### 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY TWO ISLANDS

Shall men die for barren islands? This is the question that is being asked these days, for we live in a practical era when men do

analyze too much, is there anything that is worth dying for? God? Country? Home? An ideal? A belief? To avenge a wrong? To spurn an insult?

In fact, does it make sense to grow poor defending one's native land, when one can grow rich and even fat by trading with the enemy or by manipulating a flight of capital? Or by profiteering on other men's stupidities?

These are no longer abstract questions, for they are symbols of what our government has to with every day. One week, it is Lebanon; another, Jordan; another Iraq or Iran, or Kashmir or Guatemala; still another, it is Quemoy and

This nation existed from 1789 to 1941 without

came into being the Bear would lie down with Uncle Sam and the world would know the peace of Noah's Ark? Shall one go back into his morgue of clippings and speeches and recite the words of the great and the near-great and the publicity hunters who clamored for world leaderor so over farm surpluses has begun to fade. ship and demanded that our nation assume these For a time, hopes of enduring results collection of these words of wisdom, and of the glowed brightly as the mountainous backcould foresee the cost that would have to be paid." log of crops in storage shrank perceptibly They were ridiculed as isolationists and some under the government's attack from several were even called "one hundred per cent Americans," which in those days was a title of opprobrium. To be popular, one had to be an internationalist and believe in world leadership.

Well, now the accounts are in and we shall ible farm price supports, the soil bank pro- have to pay. Of course, Quemoy can be given to gram vigorous export programs, and nu- Red China even as a pretty virgin was sacrificed to Baal. Wht does an island matter? Said a wise "It is like fighting over Sandy Hook!" All let us not fight over Sandy Hook. But where shall we be driven from next? Wasn't it favoring weather in the critical growing Iceland that once told us to get out? And did not Canada become so obstreperous that the President of the United States had to go personally to tural bounty this year that seems likely to Ottawa to straighten matters out? And is not top previous records by at least 7 per cent. Trujillo of the Dominican Republic showing us When their acreage is cut back, many armers simply find ways to boost the yield signs appear, wherever we have troops, "Yanks,

It is easy to say, "I have a son and shall he lose his life fighting for a couple of Chink islands?" And do you recall the Nazi propaganda during World War II about Americans dving to save England? And is World in World during World War II about Americans dying to the American negotiator. He is save England? And in World War I, the pacifistic a big, rangy guy of 50, calm,

The truth is that everybody has sons or broth- a graduate of Princeton and ers, cousins or sweethearts who die in wars and Cambridge with over 25 years wars do not seem to accomplish what they set of foreign service experience. This situation appears at last to have out to do, but neither does cowardice. Czechointroduced a note of discouragement into slovakia tried cowardice and Jan Masaryk com-mitted suicide or was hurled from a window and Hitler, at Supreme Headquarters the thinking of top Washington officials concerned with crop production control.

The thinking of top Washington officials today his countrymen live in abject slavery. It during the war, in Indonesia today his countrymen live in abject slavery. It during the war, in Indonesia today his countrymen live in abject slavery. It during the war, in Indonesia today his countrymen live in abject slavery. It during the war, in Indonesia today his countrymen live in abject slavery. It during the war, in Indonesia today his countrymen live in abject slavery. It during the war, in Indonesia today his countrymen live in abject slavery. It can be production control. concerned with crop production control.

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Quemoy is of no importance except as a sym-

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### How One Parent Got Child

To Pick Up Possessions

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Ben wouldn't put his toys away at night. His mother did everything she could think of to make him more responsible. Twenty minutes storing farm surpluses is so great for the proach and tell him to take his paint glass out to John nation that no one concerned with the probout more comfortably on the living room floor-

Then his mother would say, "Did you hear me, You don't want to leave your coloring things all over the floor like a baby, do you?

It didn't work, One evening when Ben's mother was anxiously exhorting him to put his train away, his father "Stop it, Grace!" he shouted. "That We in the West must greet with some- train isn't yours, it's Ben's. If he wants to leave ts tracks all over the floor for the rest of us to

Defiantly Ben left them all over the floor. But ipstairs in his bedroom he couldn't sleep. He got ing of his family's feet that he reappeared in his lided at Levan and Andrew Police Conference, was honored technical studies on ways of preventing sur- so worried about his tracks exposed to the stomppajamas an hour later to secure the safety of his

No parent can make his child responsible. Responsibility is something that happens inside of

s and cannot be imposed from outside. When we anxiously urge Ben to put his train worry for the safety of his belongings. He has a fine time pretending to be absorbed in his new The successfully concluded Geneva meet- picture and train caboose while we stupid adults His father got results because he refused to

Responsibility toward things develops in chilin protecting the things. The trouble is, we are so interested in our own investment in the things (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

it will no longer make much propaganda

shown in disarmament matters, the world's Certainly no harm will result if concurnewly stirred hopes will vanish in smoke.

and U. S. experts together on the issue of perts, whatever their credentials, will be as balking surprise attacks. But we may discredited as most everything else the

A convention speaker said the world's Already the Russians are calling on the greatest need is for builders. A few more



### Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - ment If any peaceful settlement of the of the new ambassadorial talks

cool and collected at all times,

Beam has been stationed in

China's Ambassador Wang Pingman. He is a tough little, wily Oriental who frustrated 18 months of talks in Geneva with S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson on release of American prisoners.

Ambassador Wang never budged from his position in 73 meetings. Neither did Ambassador Johnson.

From the time the talks began in August 1955 up to now, 72 of the 76 Americans held by the Communists have been released. Two Catholic priests were re- the same, Nothing has changed eased in June,

civilian sentenced to life; Rich- build-up to take the islands by ard Fecteau, army civilian, sen- force—if they can get away with inflicted repulsive deformities. fice of labor statistics, pp 228-236, tenced to 20 years; Robert Mc- it and if peaceful methods fail. Cann, business manager for The American position, as violations in his morose and often Frazier Industries in Tientsin, stated by President Eisenhower, nasty little weekly called "Time"

sentenced to 15 years; H. F. Red-NEA Washington Correspondent mond, Henningsen, Inc., of Shanghai, sentenced to life imprison-

The two army civilians were Quemoy-Matsu crisis comes out on a plane from Japan to Korea shot down in November 1952. All four were charged with espionage and sentenced by Communist

> AT ONE POINT in the negotiations Wang asked Ambassador Johnson what "price" the United States would pay for liberation of all the prisoners. This was an open admission that Red China was holding the Warsaw talks.

On the question of renunciafaction at Geneva. His approach was along the line of, "Let's agree to disagree, but let's not fight about it."

\* \* \* \* Changes in economic and social progress. Those groups use the catch-phrases and cliches of a living instrument, growing with the catch-phrases and cliches of a living instrument, growing with the catch-phrases and cliches of a living instrument. fight about it." Ambassador tion we encounter. We will carry the talks on Formosa will be Red Wang isn't interested in that ciency.

China's Ambassador Wang Ping-

Three years ago, after the last previous threat to attack the offshore islands had quieted down, the Chinese Communists did change their line a little. They talked about liberating Formosa by peaceful means. What this meant was that they wanted Formosa surrendered to them without a fight.

THE CHINESE COMMUNIST objective of "liberating" Formosa and ultimately annexing it is still from the mother tongue in co-tive and "documentation". Gruesince the last effort four years The four still being held are ago, except that the Red army Thomas Downey, army has had that much time for a

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

ricane velocity on Sept. 21.

Anna Van Deusen, of West dell, of the local police, was Chestnut Street, was badly in- permanently appointed to the jured when the bicycle on which post.

headline: "All Europe Stands on camp at Tannersville. the Brink of War; With Most

Intense Acts Since 1914." was due to end at 2 a. m., Sept.

Sept. 24, 1938—The city had | Sept. 24, 1948 — Area police considerable cleaning up to do were investigating fires of susafter the storm of almost hur-Acting Capt. William T. Roe-

Peter Keresman, of Kingston, she rode and an automobile col- secretary of the New York State The Freeman carried the ing of the New York City police

Dry weather in July and August cut down reserve water Eastern Daylight Saving Time supply in the area of New York City reservoirs and in Cooper Lake, Kingston's reservoir.



is that the United States will not be a party "to any arrangements which would prejudice the right of our ally, the Republic of China." But since Chiang Kaishek won't give up the islands, the United States won't either. President Eisenhower said in his broadcast that if the Warsaw

talks did not produce agreement on Formosa, the issue will be re-ferred to the United Nations. But since Red China will not accept UN jurisdiction over the Formosa question, this approach s considered even more futile

### So They Say ...

than the Warsaw talks.

To say that the defense of to the defense of the United nency with the opportunity to mer judge of a United States concessions from the United States is nonsense. The truth is remodel or make additions States. This situation still exists that (it) is necessary only for through the amending clause a bargaining point for the the defense of an untenable only. There has, however, devel-United States diplomatic posi-

tion industry.

were a trick to attract attention

by causing irritation. Journalism

is a Simian cult and very soon

the "style" of daily journalism

was affected through imitative

reporters and rewriters who

definite article as though it were

a dirty word. They eagerly imi-

tated Luce's nauseous practice

of starting sentences with verbs.

result of this infidelity to the im-

plied obligation of journalism to

defend the native language

against needless outrage. "Hospitalized were—" is another. The

iography of Briton Hadden,

Luce's early partner in this

strange thing, reveals their cun-

er in the Eisenhower party.

means to rebel,

rather than the obvious and true

Injured were—" is a familiar

"Time" and shunned the

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

years, there have been two bru- and "amputee" be suffered be-

enormities might have been con-spelling are changing all the

fined in American expression had time. These changes are for the

prompt a pleasant speculation them. But though minorities are

that they might have disem- a political fad of the hour, these bowled one another with long aristocrats have neither rights

brief reign as a mysterious pow- However, nobody with influ-

The other aggression, not easy advantage of the difference be-

to name with a single word, has tween spoken and written words

been the work of the three press and to plump for the oral version

associations, now reduced to two. in type. This is not a return to

the UPI and the AP. In their the weary old subject of pho-

frantic scuffle to throw mean- netics on which Theodore Roose

ings onto the wires at split-sec- velt, R. R. McCormick and others ond speed, they have invented barked their knuckles. But this

some horrors outright and im- is a plea for "asted", a useful

posed outrageously on a few old though illiterate southern form, and not unpleasant devices. Ob- instead of "asked" which is un-

not only got away with the jar- blanch at "asked." It has not

gon but piped it into the Schools been pronounced on stage, screen

of Journalism, local reporters or TV in more than 25 years ex-

and Washington "specials" for- cept in the corrupt and cowardly got any knowledge that they form of "ast". Few persons ever

ever may have had of grace and say "probably", preferring "prob

an unwritten decorum handed ly" or "prolly"; or "necessary" down from generations gone. almost always slurring it to a

They fell to fabricating horrible sound like "nessary". Both mean-

adjectives compounded of nouns ings are unmistakable and words and verbs. This is now valid that can't justify their existence

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tions." A bill that has been favor of more convenient ones

passed by the lower House is a that mean the same. There are

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only a specimen to make the sen", "plitical", "nitastates", point, and really winsome by "libary" and "anyal" with Wen-

comparison with many others. dell Wilkie's "flosfy" and Al

We have accepted also, and here Smith's "larnyx" still sweating

"rapist" (Copyright, 1958, King Features

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### Today in National Affairs

### Indiana Judge Offers Plan In 'Law of Land' Dispute

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - Judge Nor- tion does say the 'Constitution Supreme Court of the United by.

diana, was responsible for the one usurped by the court and,

In a letter to this correspondeffect in 1954, would have premention of this issue but is confined solely to recent reversals of this principle may be properly checked and held within reaof its own rulings by the Supreme Court of the United States sonable bounds. in cases concerning Federal-state relationships. "Not only lawyers, but think-

ing laymen all over the nation, writes Judge Arterburn, "are disare overturned, we lawyers and dislocated compass. . . .

### Cites 'Framers'

"The framers of our Constitution did not conceive of the organic structure of our government as a piece of putty that could be moulded and shaped as times changed until it no longer work. They felt they were build- membership of such a new court resembled the original frametheory that the Constitution Thomas K. Finletter, former should be stretched to meet any contingency resulting from ever crisis, pressure or intimida- 'living instrument,' 'growing with be made chief justice of the provisions for such 'stretching' if Egyptian president Gamal Ab- they had intended the Constitudel Nasser, on the United Arab Republic's growing ammunithrough the amending clause.... "The United States Constitu-

"have not", "escapee" for "fugi-

that the saving effected in wages

and materials, including white

paper, by these two astringent

expressions amounted to more

than \$2,500,000 that year in the

but given to a roguishness primly

reminiscent of Jim Jam Gems,

has adopted into its style a rule

permitting the elision of "that",

apparently for economy in paper,

type and man-hours. It also sub-

stitutes the apostrophe for a

whole word as in "he'd", "they'd"

and similar brevities easily but

not pleasantly noted in any day's

ence has made so bold as to take

daily newspapers alone,

man F. Arterburn of the Supreme and the laws of the United States which shall be made in Court of Indiana has come for- pursuance thereof; and all treaward with a novel solution to the controversy that has arisen as a pursuance thereof; and all treaties . . . shall be the supreme law of the land; and the judges in result of recent decisions of the every state shall be bound there-"It does not say the decisions

of the United States Supreme The Indiana jurist who has Court on such questions shall be served a term as Chief Justice the supreme law of the land. under the rotating system in In- The exercise of such a power is resolution, presented a year ago in effect, gives to the judiciary at the Conference of State Chief a veto power over the acts and Justices, which resulted in a functions of all other departcomprehensive report approved ments and agencies of the govlast month by thirty-six of the ernment. Although the right to state Chief Justices, criticizing be the final arbiter of what the decisions of the nation's highest Constitution means, is without court. He recommends now that any expressed grant in the Conthere should be a new court set stitution, it is, nevertheless, a up by constitutional amendment constitutional principle now so which would be known as the firmly imbedded in our legal and "Court of Constitutional Definimanency cannot at this time be seriously questioned, regardless ent, Judge Arterburn presents a of its merits. I do not mean to a plan which, if it had been in intimate that I feel the principle should be eliminated or is vented the present dispute on without merit. My comment is the legalities of the segregation- that it is time that we gave integration question from devel- consideration to the means and oping at all. His letter makes no methods by which the perversion

### Sees Usurpation

"A decision of the Supreme Court which for the first time defines and interprets the Constitution becomes for all purposes a part of the Constitution turbed by the tendency to regard as if written therein. Any atthe individual philosophy of the tempt to change such a meanjudges of the United States Su- ing by the United States Supreme Court as the 'law of the preme Court thereafter has the land' and a substitute for stable same effect as amending the and fixed principles of construc- Constitution although not done tion and interpretation of the in the method and manner pro-Constitution. When long-estab- vided in the Constitution. I conlished decisions and precedent tend that the United States Supreme Court has usurped a right judges find ourselves in an un- to amend the Constitution by charted sea with nothing to guide changing its established interpreus, subject to the vagaries of a tation and this is done in violation of the constitutional provision for amending the same set up for the protection of the states and the citizens thereof. Something more than 'viewing with alarm' is needed in this crisis since stable constitutional government is imperiled.' Judge Arterburn feels that the

ber of Congress, a Governor or former Governor of a state, a judge or former judge of the highest court of appellate jurisdiction of a state, and one person who, within ten years, has not held any office in the Federal or any state government and who would be chosen by a majority vote of the other members and this would afford an opportunity for a person of outstanding legal cedure would be that, when a question of interpretation or meaning of arose, the "Court of Constitutional Definition" would determine the proper meaning and certify its opinion to the United States Supreme Court, which would then incorporate the opinion within its own ruling and The American version of the "raper"; "costly" for "expendecide the case in accordance with the interpretation given by the special court. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

### lonial days, but in the last 30 some though they be, "evacuee" tal attacks on our blunt, origin- cause each gives in two letters al and homely patios which have a meaning that would require clumsy bunches of words. The of-

Q-Is the Revised Standard Version of the Bible copyrightport for fiscal 53-54, estimated ed?

A — Yes. The copyright is owned by the U.S. Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches.

Q-What is the history behind The Wall Street Journal, a present name of document of conservative repute Street" in New York City? A-In the 1600's the entire colony was named New-Amsterdam. A palisade or wall was built on the northern boundary of the

village. This wall ran the same

way that Wall Street does now,

and gave the present street its

Q—What is the present mem-bership of the U. S. Army chap-

The amusing disclosure that laincy? ning design to affront normal Johnny can't spell, nor his old A-There are approximately taste, It is idle, though inter- man neither, brings to mind the 1,100 army chaplains today serving throughout the world. esting, to wonder what worse consoling fact that words and

Q-Who was the only U. S. President who celebrated his Hadden not died untimely. As- very much worse to the eye and 90th birthday? pects of Luce's own personality ear of esthetes who sulk against A-John Adams.



Although the Sahara Desert in northern Africa is often likened to a sea of sand, it can'in no way be called a smooth sea. The broad stretches of undu-lating sand for the most part cover a rocky plateau, which in its central portion thrusts through the sand to mountainous heights. About half the desert is more than 1,000 feet above sea level and its highest peak is more than 11,000 feet

above sea level. C Encyclopedia Britannica

### Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed n this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today 5:30 p. m.—Cafeteria supper at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue. until all are served. 5 p. m.—WSCS of Olive Bridge Methodist Church turkey

supper at Odd Fellows Hall. 6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club,

Tillson Fire Company card par-7:30 p. m.-Key Man Rally of ty, fire hall. Kingston Community Chest 9 p. m. — Round and square drive, Central Hudson Gas and dancing at Stone Ridge Grange Electric Corp., auditorium for Hall, music by Don Barringer's those heading in-plant solicita- band. tions in business and industrial Round and square dancing at Cronomer Valley firehouse, North

Saugerties Youth Council, Sau- Plank Road, Newburgh until 1 a. m. with music by Kentucky Moonshiners. gerties village clerk's office. Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michael School.

7:45 p. m.—Key finance and public relations committee meeting of Rin Van Winkle Council ing of Rip Van Winkle Council, Remy, Route 213 and Van Wag-BSA, at Council office, 260 Fair oner Road.

Mid-Hudson Chapter of the sored by Mid-Eastern Chapter of Society for the Preservation and New York State Ceramic Asso-Encouragement of Barber Shop ciation, Kingston Hotel, until 6 Quartet Singing in America, p. m. Inc., weekly chorus rehearsal, 2 p. m.—Ulster County Demo-American Legion Building, West cratic Women's Club ninth an-O'Reilly Street.

nual picnic, Spindler's Resort, Maple Hill. 8 p. m.—Card party sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale Fire Department, at fire-\$128,651 with breakfast meeting

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.

Special meeting of Pack 82, Special meeting of Pack 82, 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Cub Scout committee, Esopus Club, Flamingo, Route 9W. Lyric Choristers meet for re- Club, Aeillo's Restaurant.

hearsal at home of Mrs. Roland
Tonneson, Mt. Marion.

7:45 p. m.—Kingston District meeting and roundtable of Rip Thursday, Sept. 25

9 a. m.-Cake and apron sale at Smith Avenue Bull Market sponsored by Holy Name Church Wilbur and Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville, until 9 p. m. Sale to continue Friday.

12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. of Ponckhockie Congregational sion. Church food sale in church Sunday school room.

7:30 p. m.—Benedictine Hospi- Woodstock Post, 1026. tal Alumnae Association monthly meeting, doctor's staff lounge hearsal, Glasco clubrooms

8 p. m.—Public card party in Ramsey Hall, First Presbyterian Court Santa Maria 164, Cath-

olic Daughters of America, card party at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry Street. Public is invited. Ulster County Women's Repub-

lican Club meeting, Governor Mr. and Mrs. James Ernest and a third heart was ruffed with Clinton Hotel. Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, Woodstock, Whitton, Station Road, Highland. his last trump. Both opponents chairman of the Republican Central Committee, will lead panel Mrs. David Richard Aubel, 87 lead and the little bit of luck had Rosary Society of Immaculate Green Street; Blair Charles to been there. discussion on "State Legislature." Conception Church card party, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Caple, 104 Now all Sam had to do was to in 1575. After five years as a

Voters in pre-organizational meeting, Chambers Room, Old Dutch Church, 272 Wall Street.

Rodriquez, 12 South Road, Mt. Of course, East ruffed but Sam discarded his losing club and was left with the age of clubs and age. Augusta Street, to meet. Banks, 245 Broadway.

Friday, Sept. 26 8:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Gem Society of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, to 4 p. m., Epworth Hall of the church.

9 a. m. - Cake and apron sale at Smith Avenue Bull Market sponsored by Holy Name Church of Wilbur and Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville, until 9 p. m. Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 5, rummage sale at 42 Broadway. 12:10 p. m. — Special Gifts Division of Community Chest

drive with kickoff luncheon, Governor Clinton Hotel. 6 p. 'm.-Cake sale sponsored by Mothers Club of St. Peter's School, Kingston, at Thieves

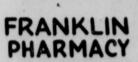
Market, Port Ewen. 7:30-An informational meeting at Onteora Central School Auditorium on \$580,000 bond issue for new 14-room school to be voted on Saturday, Oct. 4 at the school; voting hours until 9 p. m. 8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street. Card party at St. Ann's, Saw-

Saturday, Sept. 27

9 a. m .- Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 5, rummage sale at 42 Broadway

11 a. m.—Story Hour, Children's Room, Kingston Library. 12 noon-Ceramic show sponsored by Mid-Eastern Chapter of N. Y. State Ceramic Association, Kingston Hotel, until 9

2 p. m.—Card party and food sale auspices of St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society, school hall, Adams Street. 4 p. m.-Turkey supper, fam-



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ily style, in Kripplebush Hall,

8 p. m.-Ladies Auxiliary of

Sunday, Sept. 28

Monday, Sept. 29 8:02 a. m.—Official kickoff of

Community Chest drive for

of 180 commercial division work-

6:45 p. m. - Ulster Kiwanis

VanWinkle Council, BSA, at Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, VFW,

Births

The city registrar recently re-

corded the following births:

552 Delaware Avenue.

ers, Governor Clinton Hotel.

SWEETY PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Does this mean we all go on a diet tomorrow?"

### • BRIDGE

### Slam Needs Little Luck

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service Sam Fry of New York found 8 p. m.—Important meeting of members of the Board of Direc- himself in a doubtful slam contors of United Cerebral Palsy of tract after aggressive bidding by

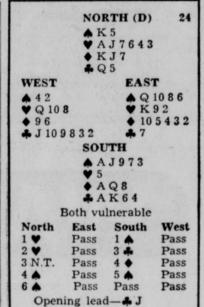
Ulster County, Inc., library of Kingston City Laboratory.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster Hose No. 5 card party at fire- in dummy and promptly led a 1 p. m. - Missionary Society house, Albany Avenue Exten- club toward his own hand. East did not make the mistake of Ulster County American Lecounty committee, at ruffing and Sam saw that he would have plenty of trouble but Glasco Athletic Club Band rethat a little bit of luck would make the slam.

He led a trump to dummy's king and finessed the jack. Then he played the ace and East was left with a high trump.

Now Sam played the ace and another heart and ruffed. Back Sept. 16-Stephen Thomas to to dummy's jack of diamonds Sept. 17—David to Mr. and had to follow to this last heart

Wall Street, and Holly Michelle go over to dummy's king of dia-8:30 p. m.-League of Women to Mr. and Mrs. George Edward monds and play a fourth heart. friends. discarded his losing club and was Sept. 18-William Anthony to left with the ace of clubs and ace when used in flour seasoned with Coach House Players, Inc., 12 Sept. 18—William Anthony to left with the ace of clubs and acc. William Anthony to left with the ace of clubs and acc. William Anthony to left with the acc of clubs and acc. William Anthony to left with the acc of clubs and acc. William Anthony to left with the acc of clubs and acc. William Anthony to left with the acc of clubs and acc. William Anthony to left with the acc of clubs and acc. William Anthony to left with the acc of clubs and acc. William Anthony to left with the acc of clubs and acc. William Anthony to left with the acc of clubs and acc. William Anthony to left with the acc of clubs and acc. William Anthony to left with the acc of clubs and acc. William Anthony to left with the acc of clubs and acc. William Anthony to left with the acc.



### Imprisoned Author

Miguel de Cervantes, Spanish author, was captured by pirates

Chili powder gives good flavor

### Welcome Time to Retire

### Russian Vacations Are the northern waters of the Baltic to the luxurious "Russian Rivnik pay 30 rubles a day (\$3 at nik pay 30 rubles a day (\$4 at nik pay 30 rubles a day 30 rubles a day (\$4 at nik pay 30 rubles a day 30 rub Real Rigorous Periods

Yes, there is a vacation-land in hour rest in the afternoon, the American family. "baths" in dishpans of water in Both husband and might think it easier to just keep the so-called "shower house," and then table tennis, pool, dominoes working than to play the Soviet or volleyball before dinner.

While touring the Soviet Union dinner. Lights went out at 11 p.m. as a member of an American stu-bled into their sleeping bags. dent group, I visited a typical va- No alcoholic beverages are alcation camp: the Gorelnik tourist lowed. base in the mountains outside the The round of hiking and relax-Central Asian city of Alma-Ata. At 7 a.m., the Soviet national when a group came back from a ers, blasting snoozers out of the directed calisthenics outdoors.

potatoes, beefsteak, soup, rolls, butter, fruit compote and tea. Not everybody went on the hike. of two to seven days into the high glacier peaks.

U. S. GOVT

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YOU'LL AGREE...

Written for The Associated Press There was time out for a three- moving, easy-going vacations of Dancing and a movie followed

ation sparked excitement only

blared from loud-speak-sting snoozers out of the Then the group commander sasleeping bags for 10 minutes of luted the camp director with a report and the welcoming party Campers whipped their beds into enlisted for the occasion whooped shape and dashed to the mountain a rousing cheer to "physical-cul." stream for a quick wash before Sanitary conditions in the tour-

reporting at 8 a.m. for a break-fast of rice, chicken, bread, butter were four lavatories for women— Then campers hustled out for a broken basin, the third had a morning hike into the mountains, returning at 2 p.m. for a lunch of worked but had a continually runworked but had a continually run-

Other toilet facilities were prim-Some were already on other hikes itive and unimaginably fouled. Dishes were washed in small kettles of cold water; hot water

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was available only for tea and the Nazi youth camps in Hitler Germany say there are remark-Gorelnik is one of a string of able similarities. Vacations don't cost much in the vacation places stretching from

### tourist exchange rate), but the iera" on the Black Sea. government and trade unions pay

Primitive Toilets Here, Russians play as hard during vacations as they work the rest of the year. The picture is completely different from the free-

Both husband and wife in the Soviet family after work and of the wood is called sapwood; must frequently spend their vacations in separate places at dif- does not move is called the ferent times. Children go to coun- heartwood try summer camps or daylong programs in city Palaces of Culture from the end of May to the beginning of September.

Strict With Children An air of military discipline prevails in the children's camps. Observers who have seen both the Soviet youth program and

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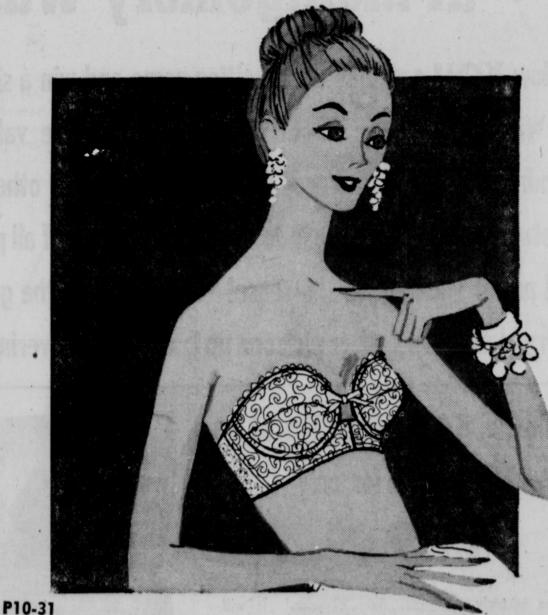
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### Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

### Woodstock Guild Members Hear Reports of Progress

esting reports at its annual meeting Monday at the Guild research or related discussion, and research or related discussion, loan Pand past Shan Pand Galleries. About 80 members until the Kleinert Wing was

sided and thanked Blanche porch space into a room with the jewelry and enameling on metal Rosett for the charming new back facing the brook and are in prospect and asked all in-Members' Room, a gift from Mrs. Rosett; and Howard Mandel and Konrad Cramer for the del and Konrad Cramer for the murals they contributed to the enhancement of this room elicited much admiration. In connection with furnishings, mation of any class. Anita Stallforth was also thanked for her successful campaign to raise funds for chairs for the new wing. A rising vote and Toni Drake, who did the handsome upholstery of the handsome of thanks went to these four settee. Mrs. Rosett asked for tenay Marvin thanked radio and

gave her financial report. Mrs. Cooke's report was followed by ry. Harry Alpern's report on spe-

Educational Committee and told ing exhibitions in the arts and

Craftsmen heard several inter-The Woodstock Guild of the story of the new Members'

of this room. Everett, craftsman of the coffee Treasurer Alice Cooke then and crafts to constitute a libra- on publicity. Mrs. Wangler spoke

Mrs. Rosett reported for the tentative schedule of forthcom-

crafts, hoping some of these might be "in process" presentations, illustrating step-by-step procedures in the crafts. Mr. Cramer emphasized the importance of design, since among the Guild's main purposes are the outlet for fine crafts workmanship and education in the crafts. He hoped that interest might focus on individuals of a group to function solely in design guid-

When the wing formed plishments for the year and ana third wall to a rear porch, the nounced that new Adult Educa-President Isabel Doughty pre- a third wall to a rear porch, the tion classes in weaving, ceramics, possibilities of converting the line of possibilities of converting

the donation of books on arts press for their fine cooperation of shop sales for the year, and March 22, with the thought that announced some forthcoming to get acquainted with the memcrafts events, among them the bers present.

Fourteenth Annual Arts and Crafts Exhibition at the SchenecShady, was winner of the fire Shady, was winner of the fire Shady, was winner of the fire Shady, was winner of the fire Shady and will be joined later Monday and will be joined lat

The nominating committee then presented two new names Fennell Franckling Mason and Marie Frey. These Heads Senior Citizens new members replace Alice The Woodstock Senior Citi-Wardwell and Ann Matthews.
Miss Wardwell's letter of resignation was read with deep regret. Mrs. Matthews has moved annual meeting on September 16

ingly in the spirit of "thank president; Mrs. Earle Winslow, spending a week at Twin Gables. tive. many who have given so generously of their time to play gallery receptionists to the public.

The meeting then adjourned to the Members' Room to enjoy refreshments and to admire the murals of Messrs. Mandel and

New Church School

The Rev. Herald C. Swezy, Vicar of St. Gregory's Episcopal Lyric Choristers Church, announces a newly-or- Name Eleanor Whiting ganized church school program

en-year and upward children are: Mrs. Victor Basil and Mrs. Harrison Muller. Mrs. Roy T. tion meeting last Wednesday Feddes and Mrs. Maureen Mis- night at the Reformed Church ner will teach the primary of the Comforter in Kingston. Classes, with Mrs. Leslie-Jen-Mrs. Katherine Souers of Kings-

Dixon McGrath Taxpayer Speaker

candidate for Justice of the Town Notes Peace in the town of Woodstock, Supervisor and Mrs. Joseph of the Willow-Lake Hill-Shady their 30th wedding anniversary



Berta Frey spoke of the New the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen are shown Konrad Cramer outlined a York State Craftsmen Fair at studying a painting by John F. Carlson at the Albany, from February 27 to Guild's annual meeting Monday. From the left:

president; Miss Marie Frey, secretary; Mrs. Alice Cooke, treasurer. (Freeman photo).

participate. B. Sturtevant Gard- of JP. He said the main reason women's golf activities. ner, new Shop Board president, for attending the meeting was Herbert Waterous, son of Mr.

extinguisher award.

in the Methodist Church Hall. Victor Busch was named vice

you's," with Mr. Cramer as a secretary and Edgar Baker, finale thanking the "baby sit- treasurer. Miss Ann Cassidy, ters" for the Guild Galleries, the R.N., presided at the session

Cramer, along with the inspiring the Methodist Church Hall with prizes to be awarded for the costumes. Miss Annette Deitz is in charge of the entertainment At St. Gregory's Church and Mrs. Louise Krayer will have charge of refreshments.

Eleanor Whiting of Glenford Teachers in charge of the sev- was elected president of the kins as substitute teacher.

ton was elected vice president;
Dorothy Eckert, recording secrebrarian and Dorothy Briggs, his-

on Tuesday. They took part in

Guild members might wish to his qualifications for the office (Louise) is chairman of the She is visiting many of her

by his wife, Kathleen, and baby Ratterman Road observed a Mr. and Mrs. John Holdridge, Jr., observed their eighth wed- Carey have returned from a two ding anniversary on Tuesday.

Waterous of Woodstock.

friends locally, awaiting to return to Paris aboard the first jet Giasco Turnpike, has enrolled at passenger ship in October. It

birthday on Monday. Postmaster and Mrs. Leon weeks vacation at Boothbay Allen and Lee Frodsham of Harbor, Maine. Elkins, West Va., formerly of Mrs. Maurice Maurice F. Hamilton,

Woodstock, spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Allen daughter, Gayle, have returned from a weekend trip to Salem Mrs. Walter P. McTeigue, for- and Saugus, Mass., where they Woodstock resident, is attended the wedding of a rela-

**Quits As President** Student Killed by Car MECHANICVILLE, N. Y (.AP-

Willson, a 16-year-old junior at Charles E. Frohman has resigned Phoenix Central School, was killed as president of the Hinde & Dauch Division of the West Virginia Pulp Tuesday when struck by an auto- & Paper Co.

mobile on Route 57. crossing the highway to catch a said Tuesday night. ride in a truck when hit. The ac- corrugated box manufacturing cident occurred about five miles operation. Frohman told company

His resignation will take effect State Police said Willson was Oct. 31, a company spokesman Frohman directed the 15-plant

directors his doctor recommend-Willson was the son of Mr. and ed giving up the position, the spokesman said.

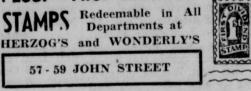
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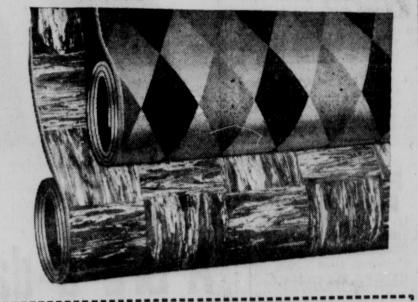
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### Today's Business Mirror

AP Business News Analyst States is imposing quotas on lead itself the law would lead to deand zinc until some international flated prices for the home proagreement can be reached on con-ducers when world supply is over trol of world production. These abundant. metals join today many other commodities on which such world pacts are either in operation or sought from time to time.

nation also has voluntary import quotas on oil. Many other lands have their own import quotas some to protect home industries, some to safeguard their curren-

Control Supply Is Aim

The object of international production agreements is to control the supply - and thus the price. For example, 40 nations are meeting in a United Nations conference in Geneva seeking to stabilize sugar production. This country stabilizes the price of sugar by raising or lowering the amount that can be imported.

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Thus do governments seek to NEW YORK (AP) — The United regulate the law of supply and demand. They fear that if left to

Eisenhower's imposition of the lead and zinc quotas comes just before he entertains the foreign ministers of 20 Latin American nations who have come coa, rubber, tin and copper. This to this country to discuss their problems — with economic com-plaints high on the agenda.

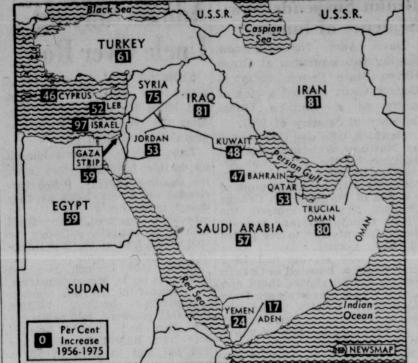
Some to Protest

Mexico, Peru and Bolivia, exporters of lead and zinc, aren't likely to take kindly to the loss of part of their U. S. market. Canada and Americal Science and Americal Science and Americal Science and Americal Science and American Science and Am nada and Australia also are pro-

Metal men have been meeting in London to seek a pact on international production and on export controls. Copper was includ-ed for a time, and then dropped as activity picked up in that re-cession-hit industry.

Latin American companies have made repeated attempts to set up a workable plan for withholding coffee from the market when supplies get unwieldy. Just as they seemed to be making progress, African coffee producers' new trees began to bear. Once more the coffee market was upset and prices tumbled.

The Latin American and the African producers are now seeking a pact which will limit ex-ports enough to stabilize the price. Most folk praise the law of sup-ply and demand. But a lot of governments and industries try to tinker with it.



MIDDLE EAST TIME BOMB-The population of the Middle East is increasing at the rate of four million a year, says the Population Reference Bureau, a private educational organization in Washington. Political stability and economic comeback in this area of the world will be difficult to achieve unless such a population explosion is controlled, the PRB warns. In Egypt, density per square mile of habitable land is 30 times that of the United States. Other nations show similar or worse figures. An increase from 95 million persons today to 155 million by 1975 is predicted for the Middle East, an overall gain of 63 per cent. Estimated percentage increases for individual countries are shown on Newsmap, above.

### Ruth Millett

### Parent Now Needs Lawyer's Wits and Judge's Wisdom

family you had better have some trust me firm answers to these typical wrong, when practically nobody teen-age arguments:

"Everybody else is going." "None of the other kids' par-

ents are as strict as you are." "Why do you have to wait up for me when I have a date? Why The trouble with you, Mom, is don't you just go to bed and go you're always thinking of what

to sleep like most mothers do?" might happen. clothes so-and-so has. Her parents some of those arguments—some of them over and over. So have only answers ready shead of

"None of the other kids' parents make them earn their allow-ents make them earn their allow-(All rights reserved, NEA Serv-

"If you make all A's the other kids think you're a square." "Everybody goes steady. What's wrong with it?"

"Other kids' parents don't ask them where they're going every time they leave home.

certain time? It makes me feel like a baby to tell the kids I have to go home, when most of

If you have a teen-ager in work "What's the matter? Don't you

"What makes you so sure it's else sees anything wrong in it?' "But I promised to drive our car. How was I supposed to know you and Dad were planning

to go somewhere?" "It's not dangerous, honest.

"You ought to see how many family you're sure to hear all or your answers ready ahead of time if you don't want to be out-

### All But One

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### **Derricks Begin** Salvage Job on Tug in Rondout

Charles Callanan of Callanan Road Improvement Co., South Rondout, said today that the salvage operations had been turned over to the New York firm, largest in the world.

Callanan said two large cranes would be employed in the sal-

would be employed in the salvage. He was unable to list their

lifting capacities.

He said that the largest floating crane (Monarch) could not be used because it was too high to float under the Rondout creek

The 70-foot tug lies on its port side in some 25 feet of water. The bottom is described

The vessel sank Saturday, Sept. 13, when a barge loaded with gravel turned over near the Callanan loading dock. Some of the stone piled on the tug deck, causing it to sink.

Attempts were made by Callanan to float it by sealing the engine room and pumping water out through the stack, but the operation was unsuccessful. The vessel lifted slightly and turned over on its side. It is not completely submerged.

### **Speedy Patience**

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Robert Patience of Midvale, Utah, drew a fine in justice court on a traffic citation. The charge:

### DIED

BURGER-At West Park, N. Y.,

late residence in West Park Fri- Mass of requien will be offered. day at 9:30 a. m. Thence of the Burial will be in Highland Ceme-Church of the Ascension in West tery. Friends may call at the Park where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Requiem will be offered. Interment in Highland Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence any time Thursday after- WARREN — Suddenly in this Hurley Methodist Church during noon or evening.

TEMPLE—At Glendale, N. Y., September 22, 1958, Myrtle E. Church, wife of the late Ernest Temple of 38 Washington Avenue; sister of Joel Church of Berlin, N. Y. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

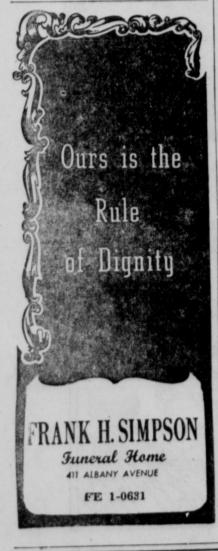
Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Wednesday.



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### Local Death Record

Mrs. Grace H. Herzog

H. Herzog of 171 Wall Street who rection of the Francis J. Mc-Two large floating derricks died suddenly at Albany Saturday Cardle Funeral Home. from Chapman, Merritt and were held from A. Carr & Son Fu-Scott of New York City report- neral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Moned in Rondout Creek this morn- day 3 p. m. Services which were ing to raise the sunken tug. Callargely attended were conducted by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church. Cremation took place at the Gardner Earl Memorial Crematorium, Troy.

### Stanton A. Warren

Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 of Kingston. He was a member of St. James Methodist Church, the American Institute of Banking, Hurley Volunteer Fire Company, and the Hurley Lions Club of which he was treasurer. He was an auditor at the Kingston

Mrs. Agnes B. Burger, 79, a well-known and highly respected resident of West Park, died at her home Tuesday evening following a long illness. She was the wife of Walter DuMont Burger who died in 1953. Mrs. Burger was a member of Betsy Ross Ascension, West Park. Surviving Mrs. Agnes B. Burger (nee Bennett) widow of Walter Bennett, all of West Park. Also DuMont Burger. Mother of surviving are four grandchildren DuMont Burger. Mother of Mrs. William H. Burger and James Francis Burger of West Park. Sister of Frederick Bendere Friday 9:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Ascension, nett also of West Park.

Funeral will be held from the West Park where at 10 a.m. a

### DIED

Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Thurs- West Hurley Methodist Churches. day at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Friends Private Schools may call from 7-9 p. m. on

Wednesday. Officers and members of the Hurley Fire Co. No. 1 are requested to meet at A. Carr & Son, Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o' clock, to pay respects to Griffin of Georgia, an outspoken our late brother, Stanton A. Warren.

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Memoriam

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DAUGHTER

Memoriam

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The funeral of Giustino

Ausanio was held from M. A. Galietta Funeral Home, 650 Delaware Avenue, Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. where a solemn requiem high Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Francis X, Toner as Funeral services for Stanton the celebrant, the Rev. Edward I. A. Warren, 46, of Hurley, who Farrelly as the deacon and the and a half ago. died suddenly in this city Tues- Rev. William V. Reynolds as the day morning, will be held at A. subdeacon. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's Pearl Street, Thursday 10 a. m. choir accompanied at the organ Burial will be in St. Mary's by Theodore Riccobono. There ation, should have ascertained as to the second count of the Ulster Burial will be in St. Mary's by Theodore Riccoborn. There were an unusually large number much by pursuing his investigation for the funeral home from 7 to 9 of beautiful floral pieces and to the funeral home floral pie the funeral home from 7 to 9 of beautiful floral pieces and tion to its conclusion. o'clock tonight. He is survived spiritual bouquets in the form of DeDea said in a le by his wife, the former Julia Mass cards which attested to the Brink; a son, Stanton A. Warren high esteem Mr. Ausanio was schools, published in The Freeman counts of the charge. Judge Jr.; two daughters, Julia A. and held. On Tuesday evening Father Tuesday, that there had been an Bruhn said if the present sen-Merrily, all of Hurley; two brothers, Ernest Warren of Florida and Arthur of Cincinnati, Ohio; an aunt, Miss Helen Jones Ohio; an aunt, Miss Helen Jones of the dead of the assembled relatives and of the present series of the dead. Father Toner also called and led the present series of the dead. Father Toner also called and led the present series of the make him of the make him of the present series of the make him of the make him of the present series of the make him proposed junior of the make him of the present series of the make him of the mak Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's pronounced the final absolution. Who is attening a superintendent's conference, that the State Educaardi, Herman Seelbach, John Berardi, Chris Gallo, Michael De-Micco and Anthony Gallo.

conference, that the State Education Department takes the position that the board has the "right and obligation" to publish material

### Ashokan Charge Lists Schedule

Friday, the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Ashokan, Glen-ford and West Hurley Methodist That the State Department of Audit and Con-trol and the State Education De-Liberty, Poughkeepsie, and also Churches will start its new year a member of the Church of the with an all-day retreat. Starting over the matter of such expend-Tuesday, September 23, 1958. Burger; a son James Francis mal worship, study, discussion, partment requirements, he point- in the Economy Party controplanning and outdoor cooking and ed out. hiking. The retreat will be conducted at the VanderBent property excerpts from a report of exam-

Sunday, the Rev. Richard R. Guice, pastor of Ashokan, Glenford and West Hurley Methodist Churches, will preach the sermon "the Christian Disciples of Conservation." Services of divine worp. m. Glenford. There will be a dedication service for the new altar and altarware at the West

city, Sept. 23, 1958, Stanton
A. Warren of Hurley, N. Y.,
husband of Julia Brink Warhusband of Julia Brink Warren; father of Stanton A. War-ren Jr., Julia A. Warren and Hurley Methodist Church. The Merrily Warren, all of Hurley; course is entitled "The Life and brother of Ernest Warren of Florida, and Arthur Warren prehensive study of the Gospels

a states' rights resolution. Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee said he might offer a resoluresponsibilities. And Gov. Marvin segregation advocate, said the 16- items. state conference should resolve to protect states "against all federal

encroachment. The Little Rock School Board action could delay plans of Gov. Orval E. Faubus to reopen the four high schools next week on a private, segregated basis. Citizens of the Little Rock school district will vote Saturday on whether they want segregated or integrated schools, and Faubus has predicted

Could Cause Delay Little Rock's three television

stations are providing six hours of daily instruction by the regular air Monday

At Van Buren, Ark., twin white boys were suspended Tuesday from the integrated high school. A school official said they refused turn to classes after a reported spitting incident involving a Nethe Negro spat in his face. The Negro denied it.

### **Deaths**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW ORLEANS (AP) -

Washburn, 63, chief of the Division of Education and Public relations of the State Wildlife and der by State Supreme Court Jus-Fisheries Commission, died Tues- tice John S. Marsh, claiming the day. A former newspaperman, he Erie County jury's offer of imhad suffered for years with a lung munity was not broad enough to

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) - Harrison Fuller, 66, president of the Fuller Merriam Co. and head of the Manufacturers Assn. of Connecticut, died Monday night. He was a newspaperman, publicist and investment banker before he helped found the grinding wheel and abrasives company in 1939. A native of Minneapolis, Fuller began his news career in St. Paul as business writer for the St. Paul Dispatch and the Pioneer Press.

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)-Stewart J. Cort, 77, who retired last far west as Chicago, south to year as president of the Steel Division of Bethlehem Steel Corp., plus one each from Peru and died Tuesday. He was a native of Ogle County, Ill.

Nehru Kin in Hospital

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -Feroz Gandhi, son-in-law of Prime Minister Nehru, has been hospitalized with a coronary thrombo-sis. Official sources said Gandhi

Card of Thanks

The family of the late John M. Rafferty of Albany, N. Y., wish to thank their many relatives, friends and the clergy for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.

### Criticism Called Out of Date on **School Procedure**

The office of the superintendent of schools replied in detail today to criticism by a member of the local civic association, pointing out that its critic had not gone far cused with other Orange County enough in his investigation.

Stopped Too Soon

Robest S. Macdonald, assistant superintendent of schools, said that criticism was directed at certain in Ulster County. conditions which existed a year He suggested that the critic, Eu-

cation committee of the associ- tences are running concurrently. DeDea said in a letter to Dr.

friends in the recitation of the area and the consolidation issue. no value and he suspended im-Macdonald pointed out today, re-Cemtery where Father Toner plying in the absence of Dr. Soper good behavior. and obligation" to publish material in reference to such issues. A brochure was published by the board explaining the issues in the

Says Board Complies

Macdonald said that it was "unfortunate" that the State In his criticism, DeDea took

ination by the State Department

were due the city school district, ship are at 9:30 a. m. Ashokan; the largest item in the amount 10:45 a. m. West Hurley, and 2:30 of \$1,075 by Esopus District No.

Macdonlad pointed out that the \$1,075 was collected by the board between the time the state examination was completed and the time it was published. He said that the board has established strict controls in regard lished strict controls in regard

Florida, and Arthur Warren of Cincinnati, Ohio; nephew of Miss Helen Jones of Kings- ton.

Prehensive study of the Gospels failure to submit certain items for bidding—milk, ice cream and bread. Macdonald said the board for the friends and mem- on these items now." The milk on the friends and mem- on these items now." The milk on the friends and mem- on these items now." The milk on the friends and mem- on these items now." The milk on the friends and mem- on these items now." The milk of the friends and mem- on these items now." The milk of the friends and mem- on these items now." The milk of the friends and mem- on these items now." The milk of the friends and mem- on failure to submit certain items Baking Co. (Wonder Bread) and Town of Esopus. ice cream to Ambrose. This year milk again went to Prospect, bids, of course.

Macdonald said the board has been bidding all items of more tion reaffirming states rights and than \$1,000 since July 1, 1957, "even before that time we and bidding all but a few were

He said the board had been collecting health service tuition from non-resident parochial pupils since July 1, 1957. This was another item listed in the examination, the report criticizing the board for not charging for such

### **Contractor Gets** an overwhelming vote for segrega- 30 Days, Allowed Time for Appeal

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-A 30teachers. First classes went on the day jail term was slapped on a paving contractor today as he was found in criminal contempt of court for refusing to answer questions before a grand jury investo leave the school yard and re- tigating alleged payoffs in city paving contracts. But the contractor, Raymond F

gro student. One of the twins said Brayer, president of Rock Asphalt Inc., won a day's delay in

> On the ground of possible selfincrimination Brayer declined to answer direct questions on how he Mel used \$49,500 in "promotion expenses" during 1955-57.

He was adamant, despite an orcover possible prosecution under federal laws.

### **Opens Tuesday** With 30 Enrolled

The Mohonk Cragsmoor School opened Tuesday utilizing the facilities and grounds of Cragsmoor Inn. Thirty boarding students coming from an area as Houston and north to Toronto,

A faculty of seven full time teachers will be in residence. Three part time teachers in music and art will com-the staff. Health superplete vision is provided by a graduate

The program of the school includes basic education required by the preparatory schools. Also included is remedial work in both reading and arithmetic.

The school is under the supervision and guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Lafferty who have been directors of the school known as Mohonk School at matted hair (not wool) does not Mohonk Lake for the past 12 let enough body heat escape to melt a snowflake.

### Bruhn Suspends New Sentence of Inmate

Davis Allen Newkirk, now Uncle Over Row serving two sentences at Green Haven State Prison, today in burglary in January of 1957.

Newkirk, who was represented ungrateful and fired him. by Matthew Weishaupt, counsel assigned by the court, was acresidents with having committed a series of burglaries in Orange County. Newkirk crossed the Ulster County line and was indicted for entrance to five places

in Ulster County.

He is now serving a 1 to 2 year sentence imposed in Orange County for burglaries there and also a 2 to 4 year sentence from also a 2 to 4 year sentence from Stuparich's Drother, William Stuparich's brother, William also a 2 to 4 year sentence from gene DeDea, chairman of the edu- Westchester County. These sen-In accepting the plea of guilty

> Judge Bruhn that he did not opposition of any sentence during

# Is Served for Dietz referendum and the consolidation issue. Economy Slate

It was reported today that Joseph Epstein, Democratic Commissioner of Elections, had Enrollment Score been served late Tuesday afternoon with an order to show cause, recountable at 10 a. m. at 7 a. m. and concluding at sundown, the day will include informance with State Education De-Friday at Albany, Special Term, versy over acceptance of nomin-

ating petitions.
W. L. Rider, county chairman, or Commissioner Epstein could not be reached today.

There had been no notice received at the Board of Elections It was reported the Economy Party was represented by Albany

Counsel. Mr. Rider on Tuesday, stated proceedings would be instituted to compel the Board of Elections to accept the petitions and place the candidates' names on the

# The report criticized board In 9W Accident

Funeral services will be held fered for the friends and mem-at the A. Carr & Son Funeral bers of the Ashokan, Glenford and bid went in 1957-58 to Prospect a stopped vehicle on Route 9W, Dairies, bread to Continental a mile north of North Road, U.S. authorities said the ban was

Frank Adler, 36, of Bergenfield, N. J., was take nto Vassar U.S. forces in the Pacific said the humerus.

ler's car struck the rear of a passenger vehicle operated by Ralph Caterino, 18, of 67 Abruyn Felt said the

Caterino had stopped his car in the northbound lane when he spied a car on fire. The car ablaze was a 1955 sedan owned by William Grassich of Mansfield, Ohio traveling south. He had pulled off the

road facing south. The fire was extinguished by Highland Fire

### Department. Rondout Valley **Adult Program Starts Monday**

Registration for the fall semester of the Rondout Valley Central School District adult education program will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. at Marbletown Elementary School.

The following classes will be offered: driver education, elementary and advanced art, elethe commitment order to give his mentary and advanced sewing, attorney time to prepare an ap- high school equivalency diploma classes and a class in Americanization for the foreign born. Further information may be obtained by calling Charles F Ayasse at Marbletown School.

### Defense Begins Case

Testimony on the part of the prosecution in the case of The People vs. Myrtle Penney, Saugerties, was concluded Tuesday afternoon and the defense case Cragsmoor School was taken up today in County Court before County Judge Louis G. Bruhn and a jury. Ernest Schirmer appears for defendant. Mrs. Penny is accused of having received public wel-fare relief while she had other income which she did not dis-The acts are alleged to have taken place over a period from 1955 to September 30, 1957.

> Snow Falls in Rockies By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Snow filtered into the nation's

weather picture today. Light falls were limited to the northern and central Rockies-a of a cool trend that prevailed from the northern Plains to the southern Plateau.

larger low pressure area that scatshowers from the upper Great Lakes to the Panhandle of Mostly fair weather was the rule

chilly zone was part of a

Retains Body Heat

# **Admits Slaying**

FREEPORT, N. Y. (AP) - A County Court entered a plea of young fish market worker shot guilty to a southern Ulster and killed his uncle, police say, after the uncle decided he was

up in his furnished room after the shooting Tuesday. Police barricaded off a city block as they closed in on him.

Lechich unaward a covered of the shooting and large of the closed in on him. Lechich, unarmed, surrendered without a struggle, although he spat in the face of the first detec-

the other co-owner, told police the two men had brought Lechich here from Italy three years ago and put him to work at \$70 a

William said Lechich complained about working conditions to Mar-co last Friday and punched him

during a row. Lechich continued the argument Tuesday, William said, and the uncles decided he was un-grateful. They gave him \$100 sev-

erance pay.

Lechich went to his rooming house, police said, picked up a shotgun owned by the absent landlord, and returned to the market, where he fired on his uncle Marco. He returned to the rooming house, discarding the rhotgun en Lechich was booked on a mur-

### **Delhi Institute Announces High**

The final compilations covering registration figures for the State University Agricultural & Technical Institute at Delhi have been completed according to Clarke Hoffman, director of student personnel.

The junior enrollment of 300 new students is the highest in the history of the college representing an increase of 33 1/3 ped cent over last year's new registrations.

With 116 returned seniors, making a total of over 400 students, the actual total registration is nearly 30 per cent higher than any previous roster in the history of the Agricultural & Technical Institute. The home counties of Broome, Chemung, Chenango, Delaware, Dutchess, Orange, Otsego, Sullivan, Tioga, and Ulster have sent 190 stu-dents and it is noted that 44 students come from the New York metropolitan district.

newsmen there. Nationalists and for military reasons but never explained it further. The commander in chief of

cream to Breyer - all on low Hospital with a fractured left supply situation "is getting better every day." Before leaving for Troopers Roger Gardner and Okinawa and Hawaii after three days of top-level military meetings, Adm., Harry D. Felt added, Okinawa and Hawaii after three "I am not overly optimistic, but

Felt said the United States is helping supply Quemoy "to the greatest extent possible." Further U.S. help is a political question he could not answer, the admiral added.

Negro Awaits Call

Gov. James E. Folsom, under treatment for a minor illness, is reportedly ready to save Jimmy Wilson from the electric chair. be executed Oct. 24.

death for robbing an 82-year-old white widow at her home in Mar-MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)-A ion, Ala. Mrs. Estelle Barker tes-55-year-old condemned Negro is tified the Negro choked and tried waiting today for a c-ll to a meeting with a hospitalized governor who may spare his life.

the the regre choice and the treatment and the capital cases.

Spellman in Sicily

PALERMO, Siciliy (AP)-Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop A jury sentenced Wilson to the famous grotto of Lourdes.



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### U.S. Gains Dreary Victory In Shelving Peiping Issue

publican foreign policy adviser to

the Truman administration, Sec-

retary Dulles wrote: "If the Com-

sistance, then it too should be ad-

tested over a reasonable period of

If the Russians have their way,

the test period may never end.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press News Analyst Washington has racked up another dreary victory-if it can be munist government in China in called victory-in another round of fact proves its ability to govern

China without serious domestic rea tired old debate. With significantly less majority mitted to the United Nations. than it enjoyed previously, the However, a regime that claims to United States has managed to have become the government of a shelve the issue of Red China's country through civil war should not be recognized until it has been United Nations representation for another Assembly session.

The debate did little to enhance American world standing. But there was one feature in it which should not pass unnoticed.

Issue Already Hurts The representation issue has already\* hurt American policy so much that the State Department may be wondering if there ever will be a face-saving way to put aside the issue for good.

Peiping probably genuinely wants a U.N. seat. It's questionable, however, that this is what the Russians want for Peiping. Red China has done more harm to U.S. policy outside the U.N.

than she could hope to do inside. Therein may be a clue to the odd feature of the debate. This concerned the Soviet performance Tuesday in that cataract of earn-

est platitudes. America's friends were mostly silent. On the other side, neutralist nations carried the ball for Red China's claim. They are genuine ly interested in solving a situation carrying a terrible threat for the Asian Continent. Asian representatives concentrated on the issue under discussion, avoiding the Communist chorus of violent accu-sation against the United States.

Strange Performance

The Soviet delegation, when it came to Red China's membership bid, put on a strangely perfuncperformance. It was almost the Soviets weren't really interested in that aspect. Foreign Minister Gromyko dutifully re-peated the words expected of him: that Peiping was the real representative of the Chinese people Apart from that, he all but ignored the membership question.

But when he came to the Formosa question, Gromyko rolled up his sleeves and went to work with gusto, spilling out a catalogue of intended to picture the United States as an imminent threat to Asian peace. The debate was a convenient mallet for beating the U.S. State Department over the head. The bludgeon was fashioned not from the U.N. membership issue, but from the notion that the United States was an aggressor occupying the territory -Formosa and the Pescadores-of an Asian country, that it teeters on the brink of war.

Moscow Likes Situation

This fits in with the patient Soviet campaigns to split the United States from its allies and immunize neutralist states against West ern influence. Indeed, the per-formance could justify a suspicion Moscow is pleased with the existing situation—just so long as it doesn't blow up into a shooting scrape involving Russians.

To carry the suspicion another step: Moscow might well be dismayed if there were any real chance Red China would be seated in the U.N.

ed in the U.N. Moscow propaganda chortles frequently that U.S. Far East policy is in a sealed box. What could suit Soviet purposes better? Washington is stuck with a Nationalist regime on Formosa which many of America's friends consider dis-credited. The United States cannot retreat from its policy under pres sure. Yet the policy is one which can be turned into a war threat whenever the Communists choose to push the button.
In his book "War or Peace,"

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### Gotham Council For Off-Track Bets for Income

ple of the state decide if they being studied by the Board of day began discussing possible want legalized off-track betting on Estimate, the upper chamber of sources of new revenue for the horse races, says the New York the municipal government. City Council.

overwhelmingly a resolution pro- ties to decide whether to permit posing that the State Legislature betting away from the tracks, as amend the present pari-mutuel they do now for bingo under the covering on-track betting to permit off-track wagers as well. The Opposition to the proposal came vote was 22-2 with one abstention. The resolution proposed that from the Protestant Council of the New York State voters be survey- City of New York. ed in statewide referendum on the

The council Tuesday approved provide for individual communi-Opposition to the proposal came mayer Jr., 51, died Tuesday fol-Tuesday after the council meeting lowing a long illness.

The possibility of legalizing and city might seek to legalize and tax thority, a post he held until 1955.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS taxing off-track betting as a source off-track betting to help balance NEW YORK (AP)—Let the peo- of needed revenue for the city is next year's budget.

The Board of Estimate last Fri-

city's growing need for funds, but The council's proposal would took no action on the off-track bet-

### **FormerAssemblymanDies**

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)-Former Assemblyman Frank J. Sell-

He served in the Assembly as Republican from 1937 to 1946. In Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Dem- 1946 he was named a deputy comocrat, disclosed Monday that the missioner of the State Liquor Au-

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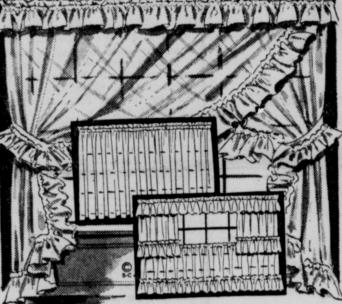
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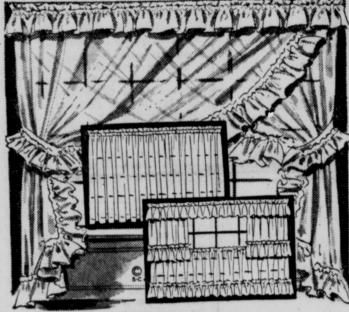
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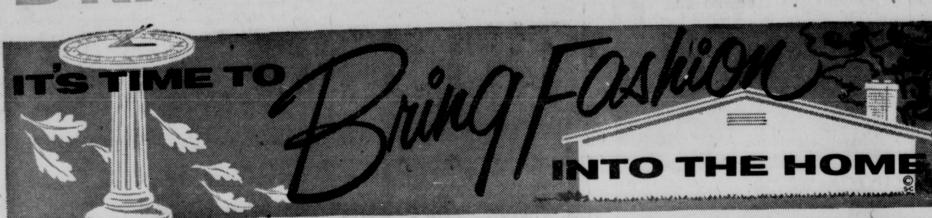
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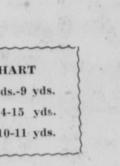
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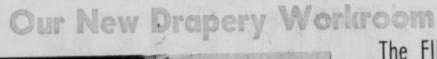
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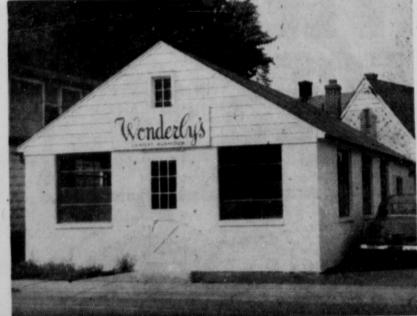
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Migrant Worker Faces Murder, Second Degree

WILSON, N. Y. (AP) - James Ballard, 38, a migrant worker, faces trial on a second degree murder charge in connection with the slaying of his elderly roommate Tuesday.

Ballard was charged after the body of John Zielinski, 63, was found on the floor of the one room shack which the two men shared in this Niagara County village. Police said Zielinski died from

several, severe blows to the head apparently struck with an ax which was found near the body. Witnesses told police Ballard and Zielinski had quarreled in several taverns Monday night. Ballard denied any knowledge of



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Glancing Over

TV Bill of Fare

By CHARLES MERCER

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a program "fixture" last season

the CBS-TV morning show, he de-

out into the wild black nighttime

One of the most modest and level-headed performers on television, Moore doesn't wish to pose as a hero in giving up a sure the annual harvest fair and sup-

forget I'm still doing he said. I've Got A Secret," "That's an anchor to windward man of the booth committee. and I'm not courting starvation or anything. I simply mean that when you become a 'fixture' you're likely to get fat, dumb and The creative side of entertainment has always been my biggest interest, and the new show enabling me to be creative." Moore admits his new show must come under the category of 'variety," although he dislikes the

connotations of the word in some minds. "But that's the only format—another word I dislike—a reception of members who had that's big enough and loose enough to describe what we hope to do. The emphasis will be on creative ideas and good writing rather than big-name stars.

'It's not the name of a guest that counts on a program, "It's what you do with him." His guests next Tuesday will be Johnny Mathis, Janis Paige, Red Skelton, Bob Keefe and Charlie Cantor. But he declines to say specifically what they will do on the sound theory that it's better viewers should see for themselves.

Injury Fatal to Woman BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-A 70ear-old widow was fatally injured uesday when she was struck by an automobile in front of her home in West Falls, southeast of here. She was Mrs. Earl Bush. Auhorities said Mrs. Bush apparenty was blinded by the setting sun and did not see the oncoming car she stepped into the road.

### Old Lights Gone

BAY SHORE, N. Y. (AP)-The last of Long Island's street gas lights joined the wooden Indians Five gas lights on a residential

street here were replaced by elec-



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thing with his morning show in order to gamble on the hazards of a weekly nighttime show.

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Mrs. Chris Gleitsman is chair-Various booths will display homebaked goods, candy, fruit and vegetables, aprons and fancy

A program will be presented by the Plattekill School Band and Youth Quartette.

Village Notes

ters were received into member- ning. Oct. 6, at the home of Mrs. ship in the Modena Methodist Grace Coy. completed the membership training course, was conducted. The Rev. and Mrs. George Johnson are the parents of a

son, born Monday, Sept. 22, at Kingston Hospital. Bert Vincent is a patient at St. Francis Hospital, Pough-

Harold Hyatt, of the U. S Army, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hyatt here, before receiving further assignment.

Miss Glennie M. Wager accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John J. Davis of Lloyd to Newcomb, in the Adirondack Mountains, returning home on Friday.

Members of the Modena Rod and Gun Club held a chicken barbecue at Mid-Way Park, Bentons Corners, recently. October meeting of the club, scheduled for Friday evening, Oct. 3, movies will be

Henry Barclay was elected William Doolittle, Andrew gate keeper of the Plattekill Montrola and Eldred Smith, William Doolittle, Grange at a recent meeting councilmen and assessor of the when the annual election of ofwere appointed at a recent meeting of the Plattekill Town held Saturday evening, Nov. 8, Board, to consider the purchase of the Ardonia School building

Superintendent of Highways are assisting in arrangements for Superintendent of Figure and sup-Herman Dempsky was author-

Board will be held Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 8 p., m. at the Town

Building, Modena. Members of the Public Health Nursing Committee of the Town Plattekill assisted in the Child Health Conference and clinic held Tuesday at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, from 1 to 3 p. m. A report will be given of the youngsters cared for Sheila Palen and David Win- at the next meeting of the committee to be held Monday eve-

Mrs. Katherine Van Vliet. principal of the Modena School, was named as one of the building representatives, at a recent

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Association, held in the Wallkill Saturday evening, Oct. 11, at Smith; news reporter, Mrs. Har-Villa Nueva, Plattekill.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomp- brouck, Fred A. Fowler. son of Highland are the parents of a son, Joseph Michael, born a food sale Saturday from 9 a.m. land of Scotland, and anyone Sept. 13. Mrs. Thompson is the to 12 noon, at Wager's Store interested may attend. Modena, with Mrs. James Palen

Local members of the Platte- as chairman. At the September meeting of refreshments were served. meeting at the Oddo House, near the Club, held at the Modena Clintondale Wednesday evening, School, the annual election of officers was conducted, as follows: At this time plans will be com- President, Mrs. Russell Coy, repleted for the annual observance elected; secretary, Mrs. James cream and shaved chocolate

meeting of the Wallkill Teachers of Ladies Night, scheduled for Palen; treasurer, Mrs. Eldred

Central School Library.

Mrs. Alvin S. Coy attended the funeral of Mrs. Moses Teas the funera ald McNicholas, Joseph O. Has- the Modena School at 7:30 p.m. At this meeting, Mrs. Ralph The Parents Club will sponsor Tice will speak on her native

> Following September meeting, a social time was enjoyed and

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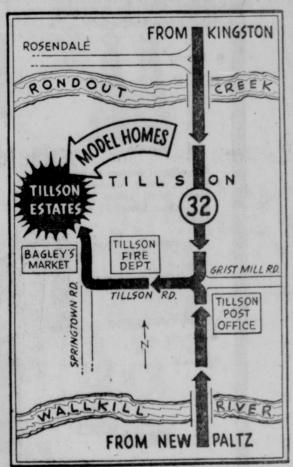
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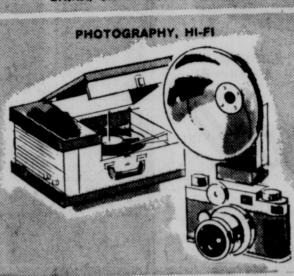
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Associated Press Special Service WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Irving M. Ives is a new man. He says so himself. And he certainly acts and looks like one.

"It's wonderful," the 62-yearold Norwich Republican says of his approaching retirement from

A striking change has come over him since he announced his retirement decision. He appears relaxed. The tenseness and signs of strain are gone. His appetite has picked up, he has gained weight. He looks happy and con-

In his homey, drawling speech, Ives told of his newly found peace of mind and improved health as he sat in the office he will turn over to some other senator at the

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"Shucks," he said, "I can't remember when I've felt more eager and 'raring to go. I have no feeling of pressure or strains." The "new" Ives began emerging May 14 - the day he announced he would not seek relection to a third for reasons of health. His manner at his news conference that day was direct and jovial.

And it's been that way ever since. His health started to improve right away. He'll tell you he s ashamed at the way his appetite has picked up.

"Ive gained 15 pounds in the several months," he said, and Marion (that's Mrs. Ives) is after me all the time to cut down at the table.

Ives remained in Washington after adjournment of Congress to participate in the Senate Rackets Investigating committee's hear ings into the activities of president James R. Hoffa of the Teamsters' Union.

"He's just like a war horse now," said a member of Ives' of-

### Cornell Wants Files Right now, his major task is to

weed out his files. Cornell University, where Ives once served as dean of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, has asked for a large portion of his correspondence dealing with labor leg-

Other material, relating directly to legislative matters still pending, will be turned over to Rep. Kenneth B. Keating, Rochester Republican, if Keating wins elec-

tion to Ives' seat.

If Keating's Democratic opponent, Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan, win the seat, the material will be turned over to Sen. Jacob K. Javits, New York City Republi-

Ives and Mrs. Ives plan to give their Washington apartment Oct. 1 for a part-time residence in New York City, where he has a business interest. They will maintain a home in Norwich.

Ives said he expects to be in Washington intermittently until his Senate term ends at midnight

### **Heads Education** Division of Red **FeatherCampaign**



Chairman of the education diviion of this year's Red Feather drive is William R. Reardon, principal of Schools 6 and 8, Richard M. Kalish, general chair-man, has announced.

Reardon, a life-long resident of Kingston, is a graduate of New Paltz Normal School and New York University. He has been asociated with the Kingston pubic school system for 20 years.

The education division will seek pledges from all teachers and other school employes within the Community Chest area. The division will hold its kick-off meeting at 4 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 25

Assisting Reardon as co-chair-men in the areas adjacent to Kingston are Donald Rafferty of he Chambers School, Mrs. Ruth LeFever of Hurley and Robert Graves of Port Ewen. Miss Mary Polhemus, principal of School 3, is assisting as co-chairman within the city school system.

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### Despite Brushes With Ill Health

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON (AP) - The big garrison flag wasn't flying that gloomy Saturday morning three years ago today. We didn't know it then but it meant President Eisenhower had suffered a heart at-

Today, his 68th birthday less than a month away, the President is ruddy and apparently much refreshed after 31/2 weeks of a lot of golf by the windswept sea at New-

### Would Never Guess

Today most folks never would guess just by looking at Eisenhower that since the heart seizure in Denver exactly three years ago he also had brushed close to death with ileitis in June 1956. They wouldn't guess, either, that

last November he was hit by a Massena and Potsdam, in northslight stroke which affected his speech for a while.

But if you are a reporter who has covered Eisenhower's activibe most deceiving-so far as the anti-labor. state of his health is concerned.

Take, for example, that Satur-Air Force Base.

### Thought He Tarried

To sleepy-eyed newsmen arriving at the base at 7:30 a.m. from a downtown hotel, that at the moearly-rising Eisenhower-and that home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. I'm worried about.

A medium-size American flag fluttered from the staff in the minute the President arrived, and it had not been hoisted yet. the President was on his way.

The newsmen pondered the possibilities, but the delay wasn't disturbing. Apparently the President, for once, was coming to the office a bit later. Or maybe he had de- secretary cided to skip the office and go directly to the golf course.

Not until midafternoon did they learn the real reason the garrison flag wasn't run up.

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### Ike Looks Rugged Woman Charges She Was Punched, Kicked

Adda O'Dell, 58, of 77 Hasbrouck Avenue, was arrested last night by Jean Buzzanco, of Abeel By Polio Cases Street at O'Dell's address on a third degree assault charge.

The complainant failed to aptomorrow's night session. The complainant charges that O'Dell punched and kicked her.

William J. Cunningham, 57, of yesterday afternoon on a disorderly conduct charge, was sen- nation. tenced today to 10 days in jail. Geraldine Longtoe, of 47 East Union Street, charges that Cunshe refused him, she said, he asked for money, and indicated ment of polio vaccine. he would not leave unless she gave him the latter.

### Did Good ...

ern New York.

Confused Says Keating Keating said in a speech preties since he was nominated for pared for a luncheon at Malone: the presidency in July 1952, then you know that this man's appearabout my labor record. Because ance means little-indeed, it can I'm anti-racketeer, they call me

Keating added "I have consistently supported day morning in Denver-Sept. 24, meaningful legislation to stamp 1955—when the hig garrison flag out racketeering and other evils wasn't flying in front of the Presi- in labor - management relations dent's vacation office at Lowry disclosed by the hearings of the U. S. Senate Rackets Committee. How can that be anything but pro-

### Concerned About Workers

Keating also said: "I am conment was good news. It meant cerned about the rank-and-file they were on hand ahead of the worker, not a handful of labor bosses who fear I wouldn't do takes some doing—to see him arrive from the Lafayette Street women who work for a living that

Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan of Manhattan, running against Keatconcentrated his efforts in murky early autumn weather. But a much larger garrison banner alion audience Tuesday the Demoways was run up in its place the cratic party for 40 years had been able. "consistently the friend of labor championed its cause and fought Time passed, and still no word its battles." He criticized Keating's voting record on unionsought measures.

Both Rockefeller and Keating praised Ezra Taft Benson, Eisenhower's oft-criticized agriculture

### Attacks Farm Program

subservient to Tammany interests is considerably shortened. that lie a world away from the farms and rural homes of the

tan Democratic organization. In Niagara Falls, he gallantly kissed a 7-year-old girl on the hand. In Lockport, he downed an ice cream cone and tried a hula

hoop-with little success. He spent the night in Batavia at a motel, like many another tour-Keating visited Plattsburgh and

Elizabethtown.

### **AIEE Chapter to Meet** Monday in Po'keepsie

ucation Building, Poughkeepsie. ments will be served.

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### 12 Victims Die

# **Detroit Hit Hard**

been hit by its worst outbreak of market moved moderately higher Klein today and a summons was polio since the introduction of Salk in fairly active trading early this to be issued for appearance at polio vaccine. At least 440 cases afternoon. Most leading stocks have been reported this year, with were up from fractions to about

The epidemic is greater in De- losses. New York, who was arrested troit and its immediate suburbs Motors were briskly traded and than in any other section of the mostly higher. Steels, rails, air-

Health authorities say about 30 asked for something to eat. When been reported among persons who nonferrous metals, rubbers, drugs received the full three-shot treat- and building materials.

Salk polio vaccine was intro-30 miles from Detroit. One of the highs.

almost two million residents to-obtain polio shots at once.

### Brett Sprinkler

bly, factories and similar buildings, also asks for them in basements and other hazardous areas QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK of all business and mercantile

pletely compensated for his services by the public.'

Because "his entire allegiance is to this employe and to no other special interest," the resolution said, "it is the moral obligation of the professional firefighter to fully inform the citizen of Bendix Aviation ...... 571 the best fire protection avail- Bethlehem Steel ...... 485%

### Would Help Several Ways

cause of reduced budgets are and Celanese Corp. ...... will be seriously deficient in Central Hudson G & E .. manpower in the fire service" and "because of the above mentioned condition most professional fire departments are constantly being called upon to exert co-Rockefeller attacked Harriman's ordinated effort far beyond their farm programs and physical capabilities" and "as a commented that it would be rare result thereof the health of the Continental Can ...... 493 for farmers to get cooperation individual fireman is materially Curtiss Wright Corp. .... 283 from "an administration which is affected, and his life expectancy

Brett said it is "universally Douglas Aircraft ...... 60 recognized by a professional fire Dupont De Nemours .... 199 fighter that because of these con-Tammany Hall is the Manhat- ditions the number and severity of fires must be greatly reduced." The GOP candidate toured Ni- He contends in his resolution Electric Auto-Lite ...... 361/4 agara Falls, Lockport, Medina, that automatic sprinklers offer General Dynamics ...... 59½

### Rochester Democratic Women Plan Rally

For the first time in many years a rally will be held by the International Harvester .. 371/2 Rochester Democratic Women when there are no town candidates running. In order to give Johns-Manville & Co. ... 441/2 the voters an opportunity to meet and visit with the Democratic candidates who are run- Kennecott Copper ...... The Hudson Valley Division of ning for state and county office Liggett Myers Tobacco ... the American Institute of Elec- the Democratic Women of the Lockheed Aircraft ..... trical Engineers will meet Mon- Town of Rochester are sponsorday, Sept. 29 at 8 p. m. in the main auditorium of the IBM Education Ruilding Poughkansia.

"Education in Industry," will be topic, and Roger M. Bury, manager of education for the Data Processing Division of IBM, urer; Christopher Morris, congress; John J. Gaffney, member J. C. Penney & Co. ..... 97 His talk will be supplemented of assembly; John J. Schick, Pennsylvania Railroad Co. by a demonstration of closed district attorney; John J. Mccircuit television, which is used in IBM's educational program to bring laboratory demonstrations to the aboratory demonstration of the closest district attorney, south of the court is used. Court, supreme court justice; Harriett Allen Kerr, state senator, and Dr. Jacob R. Moss,

### Financial and Commercial

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit has NEW YORK (AP)-The stock a point. There were scattered

been paralytic, but that no par- were soft, however, and there by Grand Rapids. ningham came to her house and alytic cases and no deaths have were losers among the tobaccos,

> The Commerce Department re- can only take so much. I got shot port of an indicated rise in pro- up in the war and my nerves act duced on a test basis in 1954 and duction and income for the third up prenounced extremely effective quarter was encouraging. Some the following spring. The tests brokers felt the stock market may miles northwest of Grand Rapids, were conducted at the University be entering a kind of plateau for were McMillan's children, Ronald,

> > moved a bit to the upside once found the boy sitting up in a more.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall terhoudt, manager.

American Air Lines ..... 221/8 American Can Co. ..... 485/8 American Radiator ..... 133/8 American Tel. & Tel. .... 1931/8 American Tobacco ..... 863/8 Anaconda Copper ..... 54
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 25

Avco Manufacturing .... Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 1334 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .. 44 Burlington Industries .... The resolution also noted that Burroughs Corp. ..... 371/2

"many communities be- Case, J. I. Co. ..... 201/ Chrysler Corp. ..... Columbia Gas System .... 205/ Consolidated Edison .... 543 Continental Oil ..... 575 Cuban American Sugar .. 30 Delaware & Hudson .... 255

Eastern Air Lines ..... 365 Eastman Kodak ..... 1271/4

est form of fire protec- General Electric ...... 6512 General Motors ..... 481/4 General Tire & Rubber ... 271/8 Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 931/2 Hercules Powder ..... 473/4

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Reynolds Tobacco B ..... Sears, Roebuck Co. ..... 331/4 Sinclair Oil ..... Socony Mobil ..... Southern Pacific ..... Southern Railway ..... Sperry-Rand Corp. ..... Standard Brands ..... Standard Oil of N. J. .... 577/8 Standard Oil of Indiana ..

Stewart Warner ..... Studebaker Packard .... 10 Texas Company ..... 74% Timken Roller Bearing ... Union Pacific ..... United Aircraft ..... United States Rubber .... United States Steel .....

Western Union ..... Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. .. Woolworth F. W. & Co. . . 481/4 Youngstown Sheet & Tube 1111/4 UNLISTED STOCKS Berkshire Gas

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### Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-

New York spot quotations, in-luding nearby:

Choice ewe and wether lambs 24.00; good and choice 23.00-23.50; cluding nearby: Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 49-51; mediums 37½-39½; smalls 29-30.

### **Butter Prices**

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA) - Deposits fiscal Butter steady; receipts 344,000. Prices unchanged. Cheese steady. Receipts 185,000. Prices unchanged.

### One Escapes **Father Slays 4** Young Children, 5th 'Plays' Dead

SPARTA, Mich. (AP)-An unemployed odd jobs worker blasted four of his five children to death with a shotgun Tuesday night. The fifth escaped by playing dead.

His estranged wife, Edith Mc-Millan, 36, who suffered neck inlines and a variety of selected juries, and the fifth child were issues posted gains. Aircrafts under hospital treatment in near-

> Blames War, Nerves Orland Duncan McMillan, 45, told . Sheriff Arnold Pigorsh:

of Michigan in Ann Arbor, only a while after its climb to record 7; Bonnie, 6; Richard, 22 months; and Micheal Yvonne, 10 months. major producers is Parke, Davis & Co., a Detroit firm.

Mayor Louis Miriani proclaimed a state of "health emergency" in the city Tuesday and urged the almost two million residents to-ob-"Hey, cops! Daddy did this.

played dead. He thought he killed me, too," the boy said. Prosecutor Stuart Hoffius said children's heads as they slept, and its way.

McMillan was found in his battered 1950 auto about a quarter of had been, killing 48 persons. a mile from the home. Roberts, sistance.

Officers found a loaded 20gauge shotgun in the car. smashed in an upper bedroom at the death site. McMillan and his wife were wed

divorcing in 1946. Recently m. p. h. speed. Mrs. McMillan filed suit for separate maintenance.

### Incensed Over Moving

Mrs. McMillan told police her husband broke through a screen door Tuesday night and attacked her. She said she ran to a neighbor to call for police help and waited there until Roberts ar-

Mrs. McMillan told police her husband was incensed over her plans to move to Chicago with the Sheriff Pigorsh said McMillan will be formally charged later.

### **State Chides**

city had "circumvented and defeated" the intent of the competitive bidding law in making a variety of purchases from 1954

sign posts, plow blades, traffic paint, parking tags and other items—each under \$500.

The water supply board was criticized for contracting for more than \$50,000 in work during the International Paper ..... 113½ same period without seeking bids. These other criticisms were The city issued and spent \$15,-

000 in bonds for street equipment without a proper bond ordinance. A total of 15,881 traffic tickets was outstanding at the end of

### Spending Not Explained The water board made "several

payments" to restaurants for meals without explaining why food should be bought "at public expense," the auditors said.

The city paid \$400 each year from 1955 through 1957 to the manager of the Chamber of Commerce for "publicity" services without giving any details of the services rendered.

The supply board, without authority to do so, paid its chairman \$367 for use of his personal automobile on board business.

### Suggestions Made Many of the recommendations

in the report urged that the city and the board refrain from the practices criticized. Others suggested tightening in bookkeeping methods. The report was signed by nine

examiners, including Stanley P. Harrison, the supervisor for the Central New York area.

### **Livestock Prices**

BUFFALO, N. Y., NYSDA -(AP)-Closing livestock, receipts not reported. Cattle: Steers and heifers-mar-

ket nominally steady. Too few salable receipts to establish quotations. Dairy type slaughter cat-tle—market fully steady. Com-mercial and standard cows most-ly 17.50-19.50, few sales 20.00; utily and cutters 15.50-17.50; canners 12.00-13.50 and some shelly kind below; fat yellow cows 15.50-16.50. Commercial dairy heifers 20.00-

Calves: Demand active for top grades. Market firm and mostly 1.00-2.00 higher. Prime 36.00-38.00; good to choice 33.00-35.00; medium and good 27.00-32.00; heavy bobs 21.00-25.00; light bobs 2.00

Hogs: Demand active, market firmer and 25-30 cents higher. U. S. No. 1-3 butchers 180-230 lbs Wholesale egg prices were steady. Receipts 12,100.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

21.50-22.00; selected meat type up to 22.50; 230-290 lbs 20.50-22.00; 300-350 lbs 19.00-20.50. Good and boars and stags 11.00-14.00.

Sheep & lambs—Market steady.

cluding nearby:
Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs)

47½-49½; mediums 38-40½; small

25½-26½.

Treasury Receipts WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Sept. 19: Balance \$4,910,606,504.30

year July 1 Withdrawals \$20,452,841,714.40 \$277,001,654,343.01

\$15,188,341,858.81



WHITE CANE WEEK-Dale Natoli Esopus Avenue town of Ulster, displays his white cane to safely cross through traffic in front of the Governor Clinton Hotel. Mayor Edwin F. Radel has proclaimed this week as

White Cane Week, as Lions Clubs throughout the world continue to remind motorists that the white cane is a symbol of safety and right of way for blind persons exposed to traffic. (Free-

### To Quiz Captain On Raising Span

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)-A Jersey Central drawbridge captain faced questioning today on why Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. B. Os- the deaths. He said his father the barre under when a train was on placed the shotgun against the barge under when a train was on

> The train Sept. 15 plunged into the void where the drawbridge

Deputy Atty. Gen. Joseph P. along with state police and Sparta Lodi, conducting a probe of the officers, said he offered no retion of Patrick Cochran

Lordi also hoped to learn from a tower man, Joseph Halliday, A 12-gauge shotgun was found whether engineer Lloyd Wilburn -who died in the wreck-suddenly applied his brakes three-quarters of a mile from the span and twice. They remarried in 1950 aft- then let the train go back to 45 speed recording expert testi-

fied Tuesday the train was going 45 m. p. h. when it hit an automatderailing mechanism and the wheels were going 58 m. p. h. probably during the 35-foot drop into the water. Railroad attorneys insisted,

through questions to the expert, Brown of Williston Park, N. Y., that the speed tape taken from the first locomotive did not show the speed of the train at any given location. Brown, reading the tape with a

flashlight and working on an inchwide portion with a ruler, conceded under cross examination that his conclusions were "an approximation."

### **PSC** Hearing Thursday

Public hearings on the petition of the New York Central Rail-1956.
mentioned purchases of dale, Walden, Wallkill and Gartires, tubes and fuel oil - each diner on the Wallkill Valley purchase well over \$500-and of branch are scheduled for 10 a, m.

### Blames State Firm

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A Michigan paper-making company filed paper-winding machine, a lawsuit for more than one million dollars Tuesday, complaining operate properly, causing the paabout the functioning of machin- per firm loss of production and ery it bought from an Upstate loss of business reputation.

district court by the Manistique specifications and was "complete-ly adequate for the job."

410 of the Black-Clawson Co. Inc. vision of Black-Clawson, failed to

Frank T. Peterson, president of Black-Clawson, reached at Water-The lawsuit, begun in federal town, said the machinery met all

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Baby Makes 230-Mile Drive in Incubator

BOSTON (AP)-A couple from Tupper Lake, N. Y., brought their six-week-old daughter to Children's Medical Center at midnight after a 230-mile drive in a bor-

The child, Loretta Lockskin, has a congenital heart condition but

Nagle's salary is \$11,500 a year.

Massachusetts state police pro-Other national officers get \$10,000. at Tupper Lake.

vided an escort from the western end of the Massachusetts Turn-pike.

The Lockskins have four other Lockskins Case

Officers Reject Boost

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Officers of the National Postal Transport

A resolution proposing a 10 per her condition is not considered cent increase was introduced by critical. She is the daughter of Edward Lockskin, 26, a car re-Mass., at the association's convenmass., at the association convenmass., at the associa

### Leader in Gas Industry, Dies

NEW YORK (AP)-Services for Assn. Tuesday rejected a propos-al to increase their salaries.

Thomas R. Weymouth, 82, a lead-er in the development of the pation's natural gas industry, will be at 11 a. m. Thursday in Brick

conditioner, and his wife, Betty Joyce, 25.

The baby rode in an incubator during the 8½-hour trip. Lockskin stopped once to pick up extra ogygen at the office of the Rensselaer County sheriff at East Greenbush, N. Y.

Lockskin borrowed the car from his employer, Northland Motors at Tupper Lake.

tion. He said it was justified because all postal employes had received a 10 per cent hike.

But Paul A. Nagle, president, and Washington, asked that the proposal be shelved. They said the higher salinin the gas industry, including Iroquois Gas Corp. of Buffalo, N. Y.; Oklahoma Natural Gas Corp., and American Natural Gas Corp., and American Natural Gas Corp., and Oklahoma Natural Gas Corp., and American Natural Gas Co., Tul-sa, Okla. He had served as president of all three companies.

Among his foremost contributions to the industry was develop-ment of the "Weymouth Formu-la." This computed flow of gas through a pipeline with the invention of a meter capable of largescale measurement of gas.

He also was responsible for development in 1907 of a flatbed truck capable of hauling 23,000-pound loads in the Pennsylvania oil fields, which was regarded in that era as a considerable achieve-

Weymouth was born in Lock Haven, Pa., and was an 1897 graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was a descendant of Capt. George Weymouth, who discovered the Penobscot River in Maine.

In recent years he divided his time between his home on Park Avenue in New York City and Bemus Point on Lake Chautauqua. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Edward G. Lendall; a stepson, William Loomis, and Loomis three children.

### Seawolf Sets New Underwater Mark

BOSTON (AP) - The nuclear submarine Seawolf has remained submerged more than a month

and a half. Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover says Seawolf submerged Aug. 5 and by Monday had set a record of 48 days under water - surpassing the submerged records of two other atomic subs, Skate's 31 days

and Nautilus' 28 days. Rickover, speaking Tuesday at a chamber of commerce luncheon. left the impression Seawolf was still under water. He spoke of the 48-day record and predicted Seawolf would surpass that mark. He did not say where Seawolf is or what her mission is.

### Retired Minister Dies

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y. (AP)-The Rev. Edward C. Wiley, a retired Presbyterian minister, is dead at 100.

He had been the oldest living

alumnus of Williams College Williamstown, Mass., where he was graduated in 1881.

The Rev. Mr. Wiley died in a hospital here Tuesday. He was admitted three weeks ago after he

suffered a hip fracture.

He came to nearby Johnstown in 1927 after serving for 40 years in churches in many communities.

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### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ster County has added to its

staff a district director, Mrs.

Jerry Blair of Kingston, who be-

gan her duties on September 15. She will work closely with the four district chairmen, who are

volunteers in the organization, in

strengthening the 12 neighbor-

hoods of the Council, and will ad-

vise with the camping committee

under the chairmanship of Mrs.

Mrs. Blair is a graduate of

Ohia Wesleyan University. She

has had professional experience

with the YWCA in Cincinnati,

Ohio, for several years, and has

had seven years of experience in

girl scouting as a volunteer, hav-

ing served as district commissioner with the Greater New

A resident of Kingston for the

past year and a half, Mrs. Blair

is the wife of the executive di-

rector of Boy Scouts of Ulster

and Greene Counties. She is an

active member of Clinton Avenue

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MRS. RICHARD SCHENCK

### the Board of the Kingston Becomes Bride of Richard Carl Schenck YWCA, is a member of the American Association of Univer- In Ceremony at Hurley Reformed Church

sity Women. She is the mother Miss Tamara Taran and Rich- pink and red carnations. She also of a teenage son and daughter. ard Carl Schenck were united in wore a flirtation veil. Mrs. Blair's work with the marriage at Hurley Reformed tically to that worn by the hon-Girl Scouts will include travel Church on Sunday, Sept. 14 at or attendant except in pale pink, into the county, meetings with 1:30 p. m. by the Rev. Harold F. was Doris Schenck, who served the various neighborhoods, and Schadewald.

supervision of the seasonal camp | The bride is the daughter of director of Camp Wendy, Ulster Mr. and Mrs. Peter Taran of son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schenck In October, more than 500 son of Mr. registered adults in Girl Scout-

Martin Schuldt was soloist for as usher. the occasion.

used to mark the family pews for the ceremony. The altar was banked with old fashioned bou-

through the Community Chest of which the Girl Scout organization is a red feather agency. In other localities separate fund drives will be held. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an embroidered tulle gown styled with a Sabrina neckline outlined shoulder length nylon tulle veil. The bride carried a bouquet of Honor Fraternity. white roses, carnations and ivy.

City served as maid of honor. ensemble and an orchid. She was attired in a blue nylon gown and carried a nosegay of side in East Lansing, Mich.

as bridesmaid. She carried a nosegay of pink and red carna-

William A. Schenck, the bride-County's established Girl Scout Kingston. The bridegroom is the groom's brother, was best man. Kingston. The bridegroom is the Richard Nash of Albany, a former resident of Hurley, served

A wedding reception was held at The Brookside, Lucas Avenue

The bride was graduated from model prior to taking up residence in Kingston. Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, served four years with the Navy during the Korean with seed pearls and rhinestones. War. He is a senior at Michigan A tiara of seed pearls held a State University where he is a member of Honor College and

For her wedding trip to Can-Edda Grechanov of New York ada, the bride wore a navy blue Mr. and Mrs. Schenck will re-

### War Scholarship Gwen Saunders Deadline Oct. 3

Children of deceased or diswho are eligible to compete for the 100 Regents Scholarships for Children of Deceased or Dis-Children of Deceased or Dis-abled Veterans which will be of Wallkill Central School and Affairs and Howard C. Shurter, den. director of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency announced today. Each of the scholarships entitles the holder for tuition or maintenance while style starting at 4 p. m. in attendance in any approved college or university within the

State of New York. the Regents Scholarship Examination used in awarding the scholarships will be held Oct. 15, will serve a paneake supper on the Regents Scholarship Examination used in awarding the scholarships will be held Oct. 15, will serve a paneake supper on the Skirts and Skirts Thursday, Oct. 2 from 6-8 p. m. The Rev. Ralph Hughes is chairman with John Bailey, co-chairman wi at approved secondary schools in man. A nursery will be provided of Worf Skirts at 102 Broadway. the state. A candidate for this and a special dining room ar- Proceeds will be used for the scholarship must file an applica- rangement set up for the chil- nurses' scholarship. tion with the principal of his dren. school and must complete and send by registered mail his application with supporting evidence to the Bureau of Examinations and Testing, State Education Department, Albany 1

New York on or before Oct. 3. To qualify for the scholarship the candidate must be a resident of New York State, a graduate of an approved high school by June 1959, and the child of a de-ceased or disabled New York State veteran.

Assistance in securing necessary evidence of veteran status, copies of discharge papers and complete information concerning the rights and entitlements of children of deceased or disabled veterans may be obtained by contacting the New York State Division of Veterans Affairs at the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency located at 32 Main Street, Kingston or the branch offices in Ellenville, Highland, Kerhonkson and Sau-

### Home Extension Service News

Ragular meeting of West Hur-A knitting project was started by the members.

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abled New York State veterans engagement of her daughter,

available in 1959 must make ap- is employed by the Lester Lines plication by October 3, Charles Bus Company, Wallkill. Mr. Mc-L. Culver, counselor of the New York State Division of Veterans

Neely attended Wallkill Central School and is employed by the Interstate Bag Company in Wal-

### Suppers

Kripplebush A turkey supper will be served to \$450 a year, depending upon in the Kripplebush hall on Satthe length of the college course, urday. Servings will be family

Trinity Methodist Young Adult Group of Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts Street, will serve a pancake supper on

Set for Thursday Two New York State officials of the League of Women Voters will be in Kingston Thursday, Sept. 25, for an exploratory meeting aimed at establishing a local League here.

League of Women

Voters' Meeting

Mrs. John Fitchen of Hamilton, a member of the board of directors, and Mrs. Bernard Slavitt, Westchester area chairman for the state organization, will attend the meeting, scheduled for 8:30 p. m. in the Chambers Room of the Dutch Reformed Church, 272 Wall Street.

This preliminary meeting is expected to explore possibilities of forming a local chapter of the League, a non-partisan organization aimed at promoting political responsibility through the informed and active participation of citizens in their govern-

All area women are invited to attend Thursday's meeting. Handling arrangements for the session are Mrs. Bernard Bouton, 260 Smith Avenue; Mrs. Harry Lawson of Woodstock and Mrs. Robert S. Yallum, 9 Millers

### Wallkill Resident Weds in Newburgh

Church of Newburgh was prise ending the scene of the wedding of a series that American Girl of Miss Valerie Ruhmshot- is conducting with selected stores tel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. all over the country as a special Herbert H. Ruhmshottel to John service to subteens. The mag-Hoppenstedt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoppenstedt Sr. of Wallkill on Aug. 30, at 5 p. m. The Rev. John W. Klahn officiated at the double ring ceremony and Mrs. Klahn was at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white taffeta and nylon dress with matching accessories. She carried a nosegay of white gladioli and carnations. Adele Hoppenstedt, sister of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaid, attired in an aqua taffeta dress with white accessories. She carried a nosegay of gladioli and carnations.

Raymond Hoppenstedt was best man for his brother and the bride's brother, Philip Ruhmshottel, ushered.

A reception was held at the Raymond Hoppenstedt home in Plattekill before the couple left for a tour of New England. The bride wore a pink dress with white accessories for traveling. They are residing in Plattekill.

The bride is a graduate of Wallkill Central School, a member of Christ Lutheran Church and is employed by her father. The bridegroom, also a Wallkill graduate is a member of the Plattekill Rod and Gun Club and Fire Department as well as the Army Reserve in Poughkeepsie. He is employed at Petelinz Dairy in Newburgh and is a member of East Leptondale Bible

### Food Sales Jayncees

At the first meeting of the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary, held at Governor Clinton Hotel, plans were made for a bake sale to be held in October. Mrs. Carolyn Taylor was appointed chairman. In addition to the bake sale, the Jayncees will continue their summer project of working on a hand-sewn quilt. Quilting bees are held twice weekly at the home of Mrs. Mildred Diffley.

Mrs. Marie Hammond, new president of the Jayncees, presided at the meeting.

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### Scout Magazine Will Kingston Auxiliary SponsorFashionShow Plans Meeting Here



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Miss Barbara Huss, retail service editor of American Girl Magazine, invites Kingston area girls and young teen-agers to meet her at a Good Grooming and Fashion Show at Montgomery Wards on Friday, Oct. 3 at 7

miss Huss will preview the newest styles in coats for fall and winter, modeled by local girls, and will give American Girl's "inside story" on poise, good grooming, and personality. WALLKILL-Christ Lutheran She also promises a special sur-

The Friday night show is one azine is published by the Girl Scouts for all girls 10-16.

Miss Huss, has specialized in working with teenagers in the fields of fashion, good grooming, and sewing. Before coming to the American Girl in May, 1958, Miss Huss was a freelance educational promotion writer and designer, and was formerly an accounts executive and copywriter in the public relations field.

A graduate of Bennett College. Miss Huss majored in Drama, and has appeared in several off-Broadway productions.

Working with Miss Huss on the show will be Miss Sally Pandak, fashion supervisor, at Montgomery Ward and Company and Mrs. Donovan Buehring, Girl Scout Public Relations chairman.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thompson of Neptune, N. J., are visiting F. Leslie Garrison of 154 Fair Street. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are the former proprietors and operators of the Millstream Motel in Woodstock and the Green Gables Hotel, Asbury Park, N. J.

The September meeting of Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will

Robert Schnitzer, hospital administrator, will be the guest Mrs. David Gerbarg.

pital have increased so tremendously that the advisability of setting up training courses for volunteer workers will be discussed at the meeting.

take place Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 8 p. m. in the lounge of the nurses' residence. A special welcome is being planned for new Mrs. Dominic Cioni.

Hostesses for the evening will

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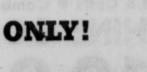
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of Greene and Ulster Counties, will be held in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel.

All physicians and professional registered nurses of Greene and Ulster Counties are cordially in-Dr. I. J. Brightman, executive director, New York State Interdepartmental Health Resources Non-members of District 11, New York State Nurses Asso-Board and Dr. Anne Balkhe, dir- ciation, will be asked to pay a ector of Bureau of Medical Re-habilitation of the New York
State Department of Health, will hour will follow this meeting. be the key speakers and set the We look forward to a rewardtheme for this overall program of ing, educational experience and rehabilitation institutes which a pleasant time to renew achave been planned for the next quaintances with old friends and

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### Kelder - Hagen Nuptials Are Announced; Ceremony Takes Place Sept. 6 in Accord

Rochester Reformed Church, Ac- for the occasion. cord, Miss Janis Claire Kelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank-Lars Bernt Hagen Sr., son of lace appliqued on both neckline Mr. and Mrs. Lars Hagen Sr., of and fitted bodice. Her bouffant

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The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a pure silk organza gown featuring a boat neckline with Alencon Perth Amboy, N. J.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. George ried a white Bible with an or-

chid, streamers and stephanotis Miss Linda Kay Weigele of Schenectady served as maid of styled gown fashioned with a pleated neckline, waltz length bouffant skirt in aqua silk organza. Her headpiece consisted of a feather clip. She carried cascades of white pompons.

Attendants were Mrs. David Demorest of Kerhonkson and Miss Barbara Wood of Accord. They were dressed in gowns identical in style to that worn by the honor attendant except in coral color. They carried white pompons.

Miss Cynthia Ann Gazlay, cousin of the bride, was the flow er girl. She was attired in a gown of aqua, styled identically to that worn by the attendants. She carried a nosegay of white

John Hagen of Perth Amboy, N. J., the bridegroom's brother, was the best man. Ushers included Ferrand Messenger Jr and Wayne Kelder, the bride's

A reception was held at Pine Hill Hotel, Accord, for more than 200 guests.

The bride is a graduate of Kerhonkson High School. She was employed as a secretary by IBM. Her husband, an alumnus of Perth Amboy High School, is a student at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. He is majoring in mechánical engineering. For her wedding trip to Lake George, the bride wore a grey and white orlon sheath .with black and white accessories and a white orchid. Mr. and Mrs. Hagen Jr. will

reside at 111 Lewis Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

### Good Taste Today

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.

BE HONEST ABOUT IT Dear Mrs. Post: Is it possible to refuse to take part in a wedding? If so, how can this be done graciously? A girl I know, but going to be married in the not- sidered impolite not to include birthday is coming up next week. too-distant future and I have a grown son in an invitation sent I want to buy him a shirt and too-distant future and I have to his mother, with whom he heard indirectly that she is lives? I sent my friend an invi- of this type of gift. Isn't such a planning to ask me to be her tation to a reception and did gift acceptable in the present maid of honor. While I am flat-not include her son whom I day? tered to think that she likes me know slightly. Somebody thinks Answer: The tie is perfectly put back in the freezer.

at this time and regret that you

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part in her wedding, I do not of respect to her. is considered an accessory feel that I want to go to the Answer: The word "reception" whereas a shirt is wearing apexpense of buying bridesmaids' suggests a large party which parel. clothes for someone who is not generally includes at least a few

an intimate friend. I would very much appreciate your help in by the hosts. If this describes by either expensive or inexpenyour reception, then the son sive. Gifts from gadgets to silver this matter.

Answer: The only thing you should have been invited. If the can do is to tell her that much as "reception" was an informal and leaflet E-13, "Showers," includes you would like to take part in small gathering for intimate suggestions for various showers.

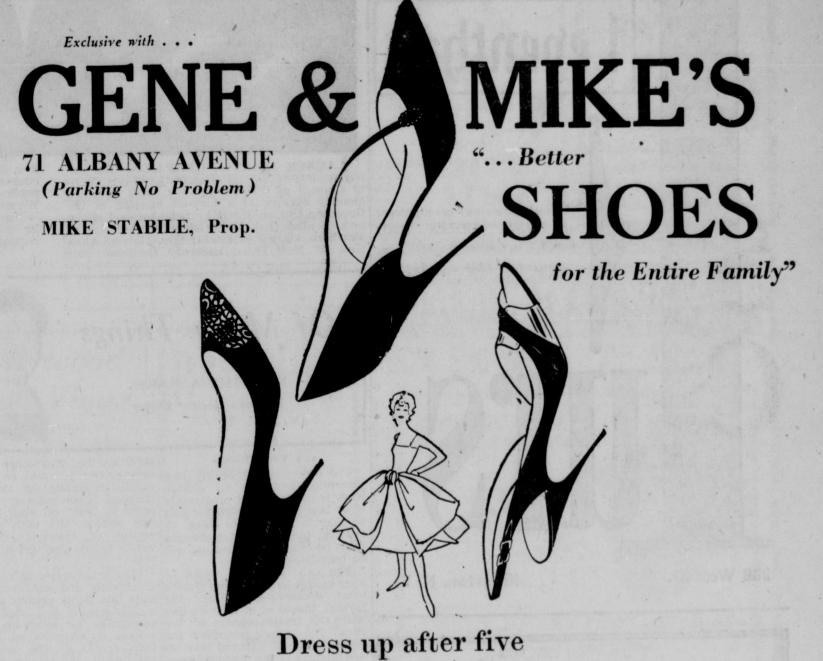
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Rev. Justus J. Fennell of Highland, fund drive chairman; standing, Mrs. Donovan Buehring, public relations director; Robert Greene of Woodstock, council finance chairman, and Mrs. William Plank of Marlboro, co-chairman of public relations. The goal of this year's finance campaign is \$8,000. (Freeman photo).

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You can check the width of Diet is important in all beauty your mouth by comparing it with treatments and can even affect what is considered "ideal:" the your lips. Some experts say that corners should be in a direct line a Vitamin B-2 shortage is with the inside corners of the responsible for much lip trouble The classic standard for -lines or wrinkles on lip surdepth is that lips should take up face, cracks at the corners of one quarter of the space between the mouth, and the gradual forthe nose and chin. Upper and mation of wrinkles radiating out lower lips should be about the from the mouth. Another result same width and depth.

If your mouth is too large or upper lip may become smaller too full, cheat a little in apply- and smaller until it almost dising lipstick. Don't take it to the appears. outside limit of the lipline. (In- Your teeth, of course, must alcidentally, the area you don't ways be clean and in good concover will fade after a few weeks, dition (or good repair) to make making mouth look smaller.) If your smile attractive. you want to make a small or dentists perform miracles of thin mouth look larger, cheat in straightening and patching-and the opposite direction; go a bit the miracles are getting less and beyond the lipline-but not too less painful as dental progress far or you will have a clown's marches on. Home care involves mouth. If your face is especially lots of brushing-morning, night broad, make it appear narrower and after each meal. widening your mouth with lipstick. If mouth droops sadly, Have It?) cheer it up with a tiny upward flip of lipstick at the corners. If mouth is crooked, you can even it with lipstick (but remember often a crooked mouth has its own charm and makes a smile

especially engaging). If, in spite of all your efforts, will sponsor a card party on Fri- day afternoon and evening. away from it, by using a light shade of lipstick and somewhat

heavier eye make-up.
Selecting a lipstick color is a project that calls for personal experiment. But don't limit yourself to just one shade. Have a rainbow of colors for day and Conception Church will hold a evening, for different outfits. And card party in the school hall, remember that a suntan calls Delaware Avenue, Thursday, 8 for a more brilliant lipstick p. m. Refreshments will be

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BEVERLY J. CHRISTIANA Mr. and Mrs. Clayton D. Chris-

tiana of Millers Lane announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Joan, to Robert Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Koch of Rosendale

Boulevard. The bride-elect is a student at Moran-Spencerian School of Business. Her fiance expects to leave for service with the U.S. Air Force in October. Both are graduates of Kingston High School, class of 1958. No date has been set for the

### (Tomorrow: Do Your Eyes James Warnot Jr. Honored at Party

A party in honor of the third birthday of James Warnot Jr. was held at the home of his par-Holy Name and Rosary Socie- ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Warties of St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, not Sr., High Falls Park, Tues-

your mouth is still your least at- day at 8 p. m. A bus will leave Kevin and Amanda Lu Gazlay, tractive feature, take attention the Crown Street terminal at Gary Guenther, Daniel and Mary 7:30 p. m. for the church hall. Ann McHugh, Joseph Lucas, Debra Lynn Finch and Phyllis Jean Warnot. Mrs. Morton Gazlay, Mrs. Andrew McHugh and Mrs. Carlton Finch. Rosary Society of Immaculate

In the evening, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ruffing and George Ruffing of St. Remy; Mrs. Albert Warnot Sr. of Ellenville; Mrs. Joseph Blackwell Sr. of Napanoch, and Mrs. and Mrs.

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Club Notices

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Stone Ridge, Kripplebush, Atwood and Kyserike areas. Mothers and other interested adults Clinton Chapter, 445, Order of tional meeting at the Marble-the Eastern Star, will resume town School cafeteria, Stone meetings after the summer remeetings after the summer recess Friday at 7:45 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. R. W. Sidney E. Friar, who has a traveled throughout the

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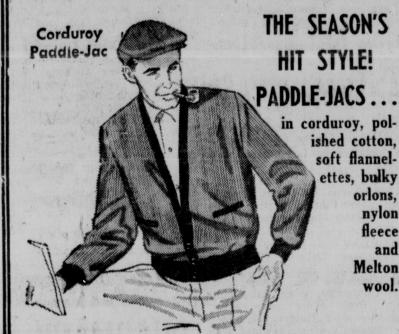
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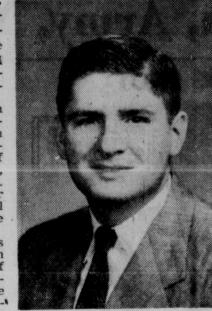
A former resident of Kingston, James E. Lawrence, has been appointed extension television specialist in the New York State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics it was announced today by Cornell Univer-

A graduate of Kingston High School and New York State Col-lege of Agriculture at Cornell in 1950, he is married to the for-mer Joan E. Deegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Deegan, Rolling Meadows, Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and their four children, Joyce, James, Jill and Janet will make their home

Mr. Lawrence, whose duties start Oct. 1, goes to Cornell with the title of assistant professor of extension teaching and informa-tion. His work will include planning and producing TV programs with county extension agents, training agents and col-lege specialists in television, and culture, homemaking, and related subjects.

**Broome County Agent** agent in Broome County at Binghamton, Lawrence succeeds James T. Veeder who has been named Information Director for

head of the Department of Ex- paper, radio, and television peotension Teaching and Information at Cornell, said Lawrence's instrumental in starting the TV work will cover most of upstate show "Your Agricultural Exten-New York. About 100 agricul-tural, home demonstration, and WNBF-TV in Binghamton. Also, 4-H agents are presently con-ducting TV shows in Buffalo, cultural features for WNBF-TV Syracuse, Utica, Rochester, and newscasts and edited the Broome Binghamton, according to the de- County Farm and Home News. partment head. Programs are exmira and Albany.



JAMES LAWRENCE

information to both non-farm producing TV films and spot an- landowners and city folks plannouncements dealing with agri- ning a move to the country. He counseled people on gardens, farm ponds, wildlife marshes and refuges, Christmas tree Now associate agricultural farming, reforestation, and parttime farming that would not interfere with a city job.

Professor Ward said Lawrence the National Committee on Boys did an "excellent job" of dissemand Girls Club Work in Chicago, inating educational information Professor William B. Ward, with the cooperation of news ple in Broome County. He was pected to start this fall in El- books: "How to Grow and Sell Christmas Trees" and "Snakes

ple find profitable uses for rural lative Committee on Natural Re-non-farm land. He directed his sources. rector said in his studio office. "I just felt that I had had enough.

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### Police Chief Suspended FREEPORT, N. Y. (AP)-The join the army as generals." Village Board has suspended Police Chief Peter Elar, 63, who is musical comedies and plays, had accused of owning three substand- one produced in the East.

nounced today.

### People and Places

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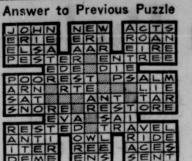
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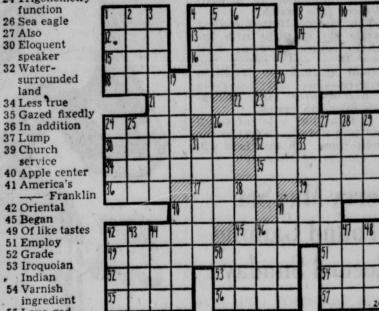


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### Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS

AP Motion Picture Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Producer Rowland V. Lee is reversing the trend of shooting big costume

There were too many 'big men' in the movie business, I decided.

Too many people who wanted to Lee didn't remain idle. He wrote But it seemed nothing could

The suspension Tuesday was on lure him back to the industry he general charge of misconduct. had been in since the early Mayor William Glac'ren said lents. Among his credits: "Cardithe suspension was related to the nal Richilieu," "The Three Muschief's role as a landlord of allegedly substandard housing. The Cristo." Then he started thinking "His next-door neighbors want-

torney and there would be a de- ed my wife and me to meet Douglas and we did one evening, Elar said he was unaware of Lee recalled. "We hit it off well, any misconduct or violation of and he told me that he had just finished that day the last page of He has been on the police force of this Long Island community for was about, and he fold me the story in an hour and a half.

"He told me the last line of 'The Robe'-'Take this to the big fisherman' and said that would be the title of his next book.' Lee acquired rights to the story Disney's Buena Vista releasing company and started preparing

"We made a thorough survey of the chances of filming the story abroad," Lee said. "I to look authentic, and I wanted

But I decided to make it in Hollywood. After all, we have the These are men I have worked with most of my life, and felt I had a certain loyalty to them. And there are plenty of Mediterranean faces to drew

### Killed in Plane Crash

DOVER, Del. (AP) - William Miller, 31, of Mill Neck, N. Y., was killed Tuesday when his small plane crashed into marshlands.

A witness said the Piper Tripacer plummeted into the swamp after one wing disintegrated in a fiery explosion.

State police said Miller had taken off at Amityville, L. I., and was enroute to Charlottesville, Va., where he was a law student the University of Virginia.

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George F. Rand Jr., who is also head of the Buffalo Redevelopment Foundation Inc., addressed a workshop session Tuesday as the American Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods (ACTION)

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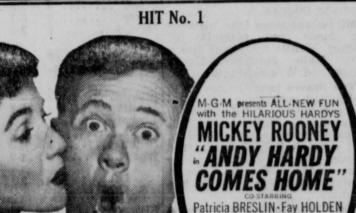
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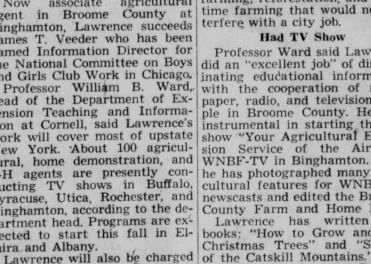
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with developing television short | Prior to going to Broome courses. The first such course County in 1955, Lawrence served was held over WCNY-TV in Wa- three years as a wildlife biolotertown last winter, aimed at gist for the New York State pictures abroad. He's filming dairy farmers, but more are be- Conservation Department in the Lloyd Douglas' book, "The Big ing planned for homemakers, Lower Hudson District and was gardeners, and others. Another executive director of the Stony "The Big Fisherman" will cost gardeners, and others. Another executive director of the Stony of his duties will be work with Brook Watershed Association at about four million dollars. Not closed circuit educational tele- Princeton, N. J. for nearly two bad for a guy who has been abyears. At present he is a mem- sent from the producing scene for In Broome County, Lawrence ber of the Special Advisory Com- 13 years. was responsible for extension's mittee on State Forest Lands to pioneer program of helping peothe New York State Joint Legistic Committee on State Forest Lands to "I quit after I made 'Captain Kidd,'" the veteran producer-di-

DAILY FREEMAN

mayor said formal charges were about "The Big Fisherman." being drawn up by the village at-

The Miller Electric, 622 Broad-

# Wrong Article Listed

way, advertisement appearing Tuesday's Freeman should have listed an 11 cubic foot General Electric refrigerator, Model Lax 11S for \$199.95, and not a 10 cubic foot model, it was an-

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# Harry Grayson Picks Braves to Repeat World Series Victory



NEW YORK (NEA) - Who do you like in the World Series?

Who'll take the long end of the swag? This handicapper picks the Braves to repeat, fully realizing that anything can happen in a set limited to seven games. Every pitch is taken apart in the World Series, you know and the thing can be decided on the bounce of a ball.

But looking at the situation realistically, you've got to stick with Milwaukee. The Braves beat the Yankees a year ago and the old pros among them are extremely confident that they can

Ticket Sale

sale Thursday.

**Opens Thursday** 

dinner honoring Charles J.

Tiano. Freeman sports editor,

on his 25th anniversary as an

area sportswriter will go on

Monday, Nov. 10 at 6:15 p. m.

at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Thomas M. Davitt and An-

thony J. deLisio, co-chairmen,

have announced that 400 area

sports friends are expected to

pay tribute to Tiano, who be-

gan his sports career as an athlete at Kingston High school and later became well-

known as a leading bowler and

Tiano was one of five broth-

ers who carried the family

banner in local sports. His

brothers, Marco, Henry and

selves in their football heroics

Ralph, was outstanding slug-

Ticket chairman Edward P:

Murphy announced the follow-

ing will handle the ticket sales

among the various sports

groups, and will name com-

Woodstock Country Club, Anthony J. (Tony) deLisio; Wiltwyck Country Club, Ralph

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Club, Clarence (Dubby) Rai-

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New York played nothing more than .500 ball for the last eight weeks. Had the erstwhile Bombers performed that sloppily the first half of the season, their record since the All-Star Game would have left them in seventh place. And it has been clearly demonstrated before that laughing boys can have a hard time getting serious again once the real firing resumes.

The Braves, on the other hand, finished well in a vastly tougher league, which kept them on their toes until the final week. This gave Sudsville just enough time to rest and doctor wounds without losing any of the razor sharpness which earned Fred Haney's squad another crack at the big pot.

Milwaukee goes into the Series with its truly great pitchers, the left-handed Warren Spahn and the right-handed Lew Burdette, threading needles with aspirin

Haney will not again make the grave mistake of spotting the Yankees two swipes at fast-balling Bob Buhl, who it was made clear last fall is tailor-made for them. This trip the third Milwaukee starter will come from Juan Pizzarro, Carlton Willey or Joey Jay, with whom Casey Stengel's athletes are only barely acquainted, if that.

Pizzaro, an extraordinary 21year-old southpaw, is thoroughly capable of slamming the door in the faces of the finest hitters on a given day. Willey, at 27, has been around enough to have learned the Burdette secret which works against the Yankees or any other outfit doting on fast ball pitching. He keeps the breaking ball low.

Behind Spahn, Burdette, Pizarro, Willey and Jay, Manager Haney has the well-seasoned relief worker, Don McMahon.

Rating the pitching staffs off Elston's Defeat their ability and current physical condition, the Braves have a definite bulge. While the Yankee Colonials, 44-39 aces, Whitey Ford, and Don Larsen, have pitched well in trials, the fact remains that their el- up a 23-16 first half lead, then bows went on the fritz in August. Tom Sturdivant was on the disabled list for a month.

The Braves give you the im- YMCA "C" League last night. Turley and Larsen. That would leave Professor Stengel with Ford, whose arm cannot be too als with 12. strong, and Sturdivant and the secondary slingers, Duke Maas, Zack Monroe, Bobby Shantz and Johnny Kucks. The lifesaver could be Ryne Duren, but the fireballer has had sustained streaks of wildness after two Prisco ...... separate injuries.

Milwaukee more than matches Maceri ..... 6 the home run potential of Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra with Eddie Mathews, Henry Aaron and Wes Covington.

The Braves have the not to be discounted advantage of opening and closing the Series with tremendously enthusiastic Milwaukee crowds rooting them in. But the opinon here is that the Braves will get there on their own, as they did a year ago in closing out the set at Yankee Stadium.

No major league club in mem- Elston's .... 17 6 11 10-44 ory prevailed with as many in- Colonials ....11 5 17 6-39 juries as the Braves suffered in 1958.

Milwaukee came the hard way, and now that Fred Haney's men are all patched up, they look like a club capable of beating the Yankees in two straight World Series for the first time since John McGraw did it with the New York Giants 36 years

Promoter Ted Bayly has signed one of the most popular wrestling showmen of the day -Irish (Skull) Murphy for Saturday night's co-feature at the municipal auditorium.

Murphy, who has stirred local fans for a long time, goes against a new popular TV favorite, Dick Hutton, -240, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, in a bestof-three falls match.

The Murphy-Hutton contest shares the spotlight with the other feature involving Karl Von Hess and Ludwig Von Krupp against the Hamilton brothers—Joe and Larry—in a best-of-three falls Australian tag-team match.

It looks like a lot of sound and fury Saturday night at the auditorium. Another bout will be announced later.

### Perry May Set The dinner is scheduled Ground Gaining Record Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Joe Perry, the San 'Francisco 49ers' explosive fullback, is a good bet to set a new National Football League ground gaining record Sunday in the pro season's opener with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Now just 69 yards short of the 5,860 lifetime rushing total amassed by Steven Van Burein in

eight seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles, Perry said matter of "I ought to make it, if nothing detrimental happens.' Joe, at 31 is starting his ninth

NFL season after two earlier years in the old All-America Con-He said he hadn't been thinking

or talking about a new league rushing record. "If it comes about, fine. But the

individual records aren't important. The main thing," Perry said, is winning the ball game. On the form he's shown in preseason exhibition games. Perry could run up a hard-to-beat lifetime rushing total in what he has

said will be his final year in pro the trap play breaking through center, Joe rolled up 1,018 vards in 1953 and 1,049 in 1954. Perry was slowed by a knee injury early last season but finished as San Francisco's second leading rusher with 454 yards.

### Elston Sport Shop cagers built Patterson Will went on to whip the Colonials, Now Meet Valdes

NEW YORK (AP) - Although Square Garden on Dec. 2. Patterson's manager, Gus D'Am-

ato, who is carrying on a running and apparently endless feud with International Boxing Club, would neither confirm nor deny the match.

The 34-year-old valdes, who games of 155, 181 and 221 ert's Trucking 2; McDermott's fights out of Cuba, is already be 541 high series in the Chalet ert's Trucking 2; McDermott's fights out of Cuba, is already be 541 high series in the Chalet ert's Trucking 2; McDermott's fights out of Cuba, is training in Hot lieved to be in training in Hot Leaders league. Dick Darling 2, Springs, Ark.

10 come to terms over the rental. He Schryver Lumber 2, Unknowns them all down, explaining he didn't want Patterson back in ac- 1, Valley Inn 2. tion so soon after the last defense 39 of his title against Roy Harris on

Aug. 18. New York State Athletic Commission Chairman Julius Helfand, said he hoped to have all the de-Referees: Ron Scheffel, Ken tails buttoned up by Thursday.

### Ford to Miss Minor League Scores Opening Game Of World Series

Montreal 5, Toronto 3 (Montreal Commissioner Ford Frick will miss the opening of the World Series for the first time since after undergoing an emergency forter No. 3 (1). appendectomy Tuesday.

Mrs. Frick said the commis-

# Oklahoma, Army, Notre Dame Among Sat. Picks

**OPENING SHOT** 





along to compile a 624 series on lines of 174, 213 and 237 in the

Al Studt behaved in similar fashion in the IBM Seneca League where after a 167 opener he struck games of 243 and 200 for 610.

BILL BECKERT mixed the

Van Demark 505, Al Wood 508,

Jim Kennedy 201-540, Rod Phil-

Team No. 8 (1), S&E Farms 2;

BILL SICKLER rallied from

a 154 opener for slams of 208

Camel Inn 11/2; Avella's No.

(1), Montgomery Ward Kingston Oil 2, 41 Club

Over Enthusiasism

Saturday, Nebraska upset Penn State's highly regarded football

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Last

A publicity release issued this week by the Nebraska Athletic

Department includes an item be-

ginning, "Nebraska's victory over

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HAROLD SAPPE spliced lips 213, Jack Hogan 531; team The 34-year-old Valdes, who games of 153, 187 and 201 for results: Vineland Rest 1, Beckprings, Ark.

Emil Lence, who holds the ton Beach 208-514, Clary BuddenTanchise for promoting Patter.

Spilled 525, Al Davis 511, Carlgineering 2, Zacher's Insurance
1; Trailer Haven 3, Royal Tire franchise for promoting Patter- hagen 204-528; team results: Co. 0; Williams' Texaco 2, Censon's fights, and the Garden have D&H Tavern 1, The Chalet 2; tral Hudson Commercial 1; was offered Oct. 18, then Oct. 28. 1; G&R Resort 1, Beach Con- Jake's Grill 2, Kingston Ornathen Nov. 18, but D'Amato turned struction 2; The Astoria 2, Ro- mental Iron Co. 1; Paul and sendale Florist 1; Myers Garage Kay's Motel 1, Schafer Beer 2.

DICK HILL powered an up- and 205 and 567 No. 1 series in and-down 572 No. 2 series in the the Kingston Booster League. IBM Seneca League, tossing Monty Williams fired 512, Don games of 216, 136 and 220. Jerry Keyser 504, Joe Conlin 518, Vic Proudfoot slammed 523, Frank Tresvick 204-562, George Gar-Antalek 524, Bob Ostrosky 200, decki 210-561, Frank Barberi Bob Coisson 509, Jerry Conrad 206-522, Bob Steeger 502, Carl 500, Bob Sickler 508, Gene Perry Thurin 214-550, Ed Kiernan 529; 200-506, Jerry Bruck 502, Frank team results: Moose Lodge No. 2 Nagy 522; team results: Buz- (2), Avella's No. 1 (1); Greenzards 0, Crows 3; Red Wings 0, kill Rest 3, Capri Rest 0; Kings-Unknowns 3; Falcons 2, Eagles ton Glass Co. 1, Ten Grand Tav-Hawks 1, Gulls 2; Robins 3, ern 2; Moose Lodge No. 1 (11/2), NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball Black Birds 0.

There were no 200 games or 500 triples in the Federation National League. Team results: 1934. Frick was resting comfort- Comforter No. 2 (3), Ertel's 0; ably today in a New York hospital Trinity Lutheran No. 2 (2), Com-

Joe Mahar was runnerup on a sioner was a little groggy after the surgery, but added. "There circuit. Ed Lindhurst shot 512, were no complications and he's Ken Radel 511, Tom Kearney 536, Gerry Kearney 208-560, Bob Frick, 63, will miss the series Emerick 219-559, Ray Hendricks opener for the first time since he 203-523, Len Ward 214-555, John was elected National League pres- Brady 519, Carl Palmucci 521, ident 24 years ago. He became Joe Enright 202-555, William baseball commissioner in 1951, Hornbeck 200, Fred Di Bella 215succeeding Happy Chandler, and 565, Harry Hung 205-503; team had his contract renewed last results: Shamrock Tavern 2, year until Sept. 21, 1965. He draws Zeeh's Beverages 1; Alart Ser-\$65,000 yearly.

The series opener is in Milwaukee next Wednesday.

Vice 2, Haber's Grill 1; Chez Emile 3, Capri Restaurant 0; Herzog's 2, Vanderlyn Battery 1.

### Onteora Has Veteran Squad For Cross Country Opener

against Cardinal Farley Military others running close. Thursday at Rhinebeck.

holdovers from 1957 and were all the way. among the top seven rated mem- Other candidates who have ber of the squad last season. Bob Wilkins and Jim Lawrence.

Coach Bernie Stahl sends a | Hopkins and Krein take turns veteran cross country squad as the No. 1 man, with the three

Sophomores Eddie Krein and Academy in the seasonal opener Jay Gordon have shown considerable promise in trials to date The first five runners are and will be pushing the seniors

er of the squad last season.

Holdovers include Bruce Hop
did Trowbridge, Roger Schreinkins, Herb Krein, George Foster, er, Drew Elwyn, Pete Kranenburgh, Dominic Vanacore, Steve All of these lettermen are run- Mansella and Bill Lane. Their ning for the fourth year in high performances will give a clue toward 1959 prospects.

NEW YORK (AP) - They are healthy?

painting the ceiling in the office western: The Cougars may be the Texas State, Purdue over Nebrasand that odor you complain about best on the West Coast. is turpentine. The stench has ab- Navy over William & Mary. The SOUTH: Mississippi over Kensolutely nothing to do with the fact Midshipmen's rebuilding project tucky, Mississippi State over Florthat 16 of 38 guesses last week, gets a solid test. in the season debut, were incor-Jayhawks get another sound North Carolina over Clemson

dist: The bruising Buckeyes have Don Clark and Bob White plus a counter.

margin may be as thin as a palm over Virginia, Maryland over North Carolina State. rugged line. SMU has Don Meredith and some strong ambitions. It could be close if Ohio State is Skipping over the others in a Texas Tech over West Texas State thinking only of Big Ten prob- hurry

Oklahoma over West Virginia: mond by 44 points last week. This over Tulane, Denver over Utah ing over Montana, Idaho State time they find out how it feels to State.

Auburn over Tennessee:

fornia: Things, supposedly aren't over Boston College, Virginia Mili-as good at Michigan as they once tary over Villanova, Yale over were, but there should be enough Connecticut, Pittsburgh over Holy

Iowa over Texas Christian: Strictly on a hunch.

left to handle the Trojans.

but how can you lose when Pete nois over UCLA, Missouri over

Oregon State over Kansas: The adel

Notre Dame over Indiana: No Tulsa, Baylor over Hardin Sim-

Detroit over Air Force, Georgia The Mountaineers collared Rich- Tech over Florida State, Texas

Cornell over Colgate, Dartmouth last fall, isn't abdicating. Gradua- falo, Delaware over Lehigh, Bos-Michigan over Southern Cali- Princeton over Rutgers, Syracuse

MIDWEST: Cincinnati over Wichita, Colorado over Kansas Army over South Carolina: State, Dayton over Richmond, Army is having quarterback woes Drake over Colorado State U, Illi-

Washington State over North-ledo, Oklahoma State over North ka, Minnesota over Washington.

over George Washington, Vanderbilt over Georgia, Wake Wisconsin over Miami: The Forest over Virginia Tech, Duke

> Texas Western over New Mexico. FAR WEST: Iowa State over

Arizona, Brigham Young over Utah, Rice over Stanford, Wyom-College of Pacific.

The halibut lies on its left Auburn, the country's No. 1 team over Lafayette, Harvard over Buf-side, which is white; the right one, which is uppermost, being tion took a heavy toll of Tennessee ton University over Massachu-veterans. ton University over Massachu-setts, Penn State over Penn, the large eyes.

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# Yankees' Speed and Defense May Nullify Milwaukee Power

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The New
York Verleges' speed and defer York Yankees' speed and defensive excellence may more than bases. Milwaukee has 22. Another nullify Milwaukee's batting super- pertinent statistic shows the iority in the 1958 World Series.

Center fielder Billy Bruton can no longer run wild on the bases as he did before fracturing his leg year with a pulled leg muscle. Red Schoendienst, 35-year-old second baseman, also has slowed down in the field and on the bases. So has shortstop Johnny Logan.

Thus, except for third baseman Eddie Mathews and right fielder Hank Aaron, the Braves will have no regular with more than aver-

The Yankees have several fine baserunners from Mickey Mantle on down. Tony Kubek, Hank Bau-er. Gil McDougald, Andy Carey and Yogi Berra are some of the

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The Yanks have had 47 stolen Braves with only 21 triples and New York with 39.

Edge Down Middle Defensively, the Yankees have the edge down the middle. last season. Left fielder Wes Cov- double play combination of Mcington, another of the Braves' Dougald and Kubek rates a shade mainstays, has been bothered all better than Schoendienst and Logan. Mantle is faster and has a stronger throwing arm than Bruton. Catchers Yogi Berra of New York and Del Crandall of Milwau-

kee are about on a par as field-

The Braves have the advantage at first base where Frank Tore figures as a better glove man than Bill Skowron. Covington, the fielding star of last year's series, and rookie Norm Siebern of the Yanks both have had their troubles in left field this season. There are no marked advantages at the other positions.

The identical batting average for each club (.268) is somewhat

Mantle, having one of his poorest seasons despite a league-leading 41 homers, and rookie Siebern are the only day-in, day-out Yankee players with a chance of fin-ishing over the .300 mark.

Aaron, again the big gun, Mat-ews and Covington have accounted for 94 of the Braves' 163 homers. Aaron moved into the .330 bracket after a slow start. Covington and Torre also are well over

(Thursday-Cahgnes and possible strategy).

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Navy last year, hopes to carry the football for Cornell in 1958.

Bogar, 26, a senior from Cargate defenses.

Bogar is running with the second team at halfback and is expected to see some duty against Colgate in the season opener Sat-

### Faith in Stream **Improvement**

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City ... 71 79 .473 18 Washington ... 61 88 .409 27½

Wednesday Games

Washington at Baltimore (N)

Cleveland at Kansas City (N)

Tuesday Results

Thursday Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia ... 66 85 .437 24

Chicago at San Francisco

Wednesday Games

St. Louis at Los Angeles (N) Only games scheduled

Tuesday Results

Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 5

Thursday Games

Major League Leaders

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 380 or more

at bats) — Runnels, Boston, .325; Kuenn, Detroit, .318; Williams,

Runs - Mantle, New York, 123;

Runs batted in - Jensen, Bos-

Hits - Fox, Chicago, 180; Pow-

Triples - Power, Cleveland, 10:

Home runs -Mantle, New York,

Kansas City and Sievers, Wash-

7. .696; Ford, New York, 14-7,

Strikeouts — Wynn, Chicago, 172; Bunning, Detroit, 170; Turley, New York, 168.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

3439; Musial, St. Louis, .334.

Milwaukee, 109.

son, Philadelphia, 95.

Aaron, Milwaukee, 196.

Aaron, Milwaukee, 34.

don, Pittsburgh, 11.

13, .629.

Doubles — Groat, Pittsburgh, 36; Cepeda, San Francisco, 35;

Triples — Ashburn, Philadel-phia, 13; Banks, Chicago and Vir-

Home runs - Banks, Chicago,

47; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 35; Robinson, Cincinnati and Mathews,

Milwaukee, 31.
Stolen bases — Mays, San Francisco, 31; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 30; Blasingame, St. Louis, 20.

Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Spahn, Milwaukee, 21-11, .656; Burdette, Milwaukee, 19-10, .655; Friend, Pittsburgh, 22-

Strikeouts — Jones, St. Louis, 220; Spahn, Milwaukee, 147; Podres, Los Angeles, 141.

TORONTO (AP)-The Montreal

Royals today hold a firm grip on the International Baseball League

The pennant-winners shut out the Toronto Maple Leafs 5-0 Tuesday night to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. Southpaw Bob Giallombardo held the Leafs to just two hits, an infield scratch.

The Royals won the opening game 4-3 and the second 10-9. Both were played in Montreal. The Leafs won 9-3 here Monday

The fifth and possibly final game will be played here tonight with right-hander Billy Harris facing Leaf southpaw Pat Scantlebury.

Should the Leafs pull out a victorial statement of the statem

tory, the teams will return to Mon-

treal for the sixth game and seventh game, if necessary. The winner meets Minneapolis,

American Assn. champion in the Little World Series. It was Giallombardo's first

playoff victory. In his last start, opening the series against Toronto, he was driven from the mound in

the fourth inning.

Royals Lead IL

Series, 3 to 1

Governor's Cup final.

Colavito, Cleveland, Cerv,

City and Lemon, Washington, 9.

er, Cleveland, 179; Runnels, Bos-Doubles - Kuenn, Detroit, 37;

ton, 120; Colavito, Cleveland, 106; Washington, 105.

Runnels, Boston and Power,

St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 1 Chicago 3, San Francisco 2 (10

Only games scheduled

No games scheduled

Cleveland, 97.

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.596 .556

.460

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Boston 9, New York 8 Cleveland 7, Kansas City 5 Baltimore 3, Washington 2

161/2

Chicago ..... 79

Boston ..... 75

Cleveland .... 75

Baltimore .... 72

New York at Boston Detroit at Chicago

Detroit 3, Chicago 1

Detroit at Chicago

Milwaukee ....

Only game scheduled

Pittsburgh .... 84 67

San Francisco . 78 72

Cincinnati .... 75 76

St. Louis ..... 71 79

Chicago ..... 69 81

Los Angeles ... 69 81

Detroit .....

side by side in a downpour with Carl Cross, labor foreman of 1952.

sure that Art Sperl and his crew opener for Army. of fair-or-foul weather sportsmen

Reservoir, the Saugerties water supply. The stream at this point from a series of floods has eroded hundreds of tons of soil of farm acreage on a bend, depositing it into the reservoir below.

**King Gives Assist** 

Carl King, a member of the Saugerties club and president of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County, worked all day with this small group of cru-saders. Although chilled and wet to the skin, they left the scene at the end of the day with joking banter, knowing that they had driven a few more spikes into the log and stone coffin that spells the death knell to erosion cancer by bringing the stream back on the course.

In a chat with Gross, I later learned he has been with the Conservation Department 20 years and is soon due for retirement. He and his small crew of three men stationed at Cairo in Greene county, put in an amazing total of approximately 40 stream improvement structures in the Catskill Creek above

Cairo last year.
The amount of funds allotted this project this year is \$2,100 for labor and \$700 for machinery. The hard working foreman's crew gets \$1.51 an hour working in water all day long, handling Power, Cleveland, 36; Kaline, Deheavy logs and stone.

To my inquiry about the pay not being incentive, he answered: Aparicio, Chicago, Tuttle, Kansas This work is really necessary. Maybe next year we will get enough money to catch up." He really has faith. I wonder what young fellow will be de-

serving enough to take his place.

### Stolen bases - Aparicio, Chicago, 29; Rivera, Chicago, 20; Landis, Chicago and Mantle, New New Yorkers Harvard OBs Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Turley, New York, 21-7, .750; McLish, Cleveland, 16-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-Veterans Ron Johanson and Dick McLaughlin, both New Yorkers, will quarterback Harvard's football team in its opener here Saturday against the University of

Johanson, of Cortland, and Mc-Batting (based on 380 or more t bats) - Mays, San Francisco, Laughlin, who lives in New Ro-Ashburn, Philadelphia, chelle, worked on timing in a long defensive workout Tuesday.

Runs - Banks, Chicago, 117; Fullback Sam Malaby of Roch-Mays, San Francisco, 116; Aaron, ester, N. Y., apparently has won filwaukee, 109.

Runs batted in — Banks, Chićaterman Chris Hauge of Clarkfield, go, 128; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 109; Minn., and hard-hitting sophomore Aaron, Milwaukee and H. Ander- Jon Serbin of Miami Beach, Fla. Coach John Yovicsin said he was "very pleased" with the team's - Ashburn, Philadelphia, 207; Mays, San Francisco, 201; strength at quarterback and full-

### Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Seattle -Willi Besmanoff, 2011/2. Germany, stopped Alex Miteff

206½, Argentina, 1.
Fresno, Calif. — Rudy Jordan, 141¼, Los Angeles, stopped Jimmy Carter, 141, Los Angeles, 6. Tokyo — Ray Perez, 111½, Ha-waii, outpointed Morhiko Uzawa,

112, Japan, 8. Civitavecchia, Italy — Domenico Baccheschi, 1731/4, Italy, outpointed Rocco Mazzola, 173½, Italy, 12.
Watsonville, Calif. — Ross Padilla, 119, Stockton, Calif., outpointed Johnny Ortega, 116, Oakland, Calif., 10.

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# Earl Blaik Opens 25th Season At Rochelle ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) — George Bogar, who flew planes for the Bogar who flew planes for the Bogar and the Bogar will stage its second

WEST POINT-Earl (Red) and Alex Dawkins, most Blaik begins celebration of his sourceful halfback pairing in the lisle, Pa., impressed Big Red silver anniversary as a head foot- Bunch, who scored all eight mage against reserves using Col-ball coach Saturday when he points against Duke. sends his Army team against South Carolina at Michie Stadium. Seldom in the past 24 sea- every position in the starting tive complete game, his first in

In seven years as head man at regulars a year ago. All but Dartmouth and 17 at West Point, Kompara will start Saturday— Blaik has endured only two first- Ed Pitts has moved him out. game defeats. One of those was By Chet Joy

off year for Army football, and the other, ironically, was to South Carolina, 34-20, in 1954.

I had the privilege of working

That was the second meeting of derson and Capt. Pete Dawkins,

Department.

Carl is 61 years young and can handle a double-bitted axe, peavie, or sledge with any man. He gave up his Sunday to make the gave up his Sunday to make the first unit, quarterback peavie, or sledge with any man. He gave up his Sunday to make the first unit, quarterback peavie, or sledge with any man. He gave up his Sunday to make the first unit, quarterback peavie, or sledge with any man. This will mark the 69th football leg injury incurred in the opening game. It is Caldwell's passing

from the Saugerties Rod and Cadets with an impressive 8-0 from stacking up for Anderson, Gun Club would get started on victory over Duke, 1958 Atlantic Dawkins and fullback Harry the right foot with their stream | Coast Conference Orange Bowl Walters. representative, last Saturday. It looks like the initial struc- Coach Warren Giese calls his ture, a deflector, is going in just Gamecocks "the most experi- their special gripping action, in time. The site is just below enced team I've had," and figures enable the chamois to make high Overbaugh Falls, about a half back him up-24 lettermen on leaps and to land safely on mile above the Blue Mountain the squad, including King Dixon treacherous mountain ledges.

Several Veterans

There'll be a letterman at four-hitter for his seventh consecusons has Blaik had to face a Carolina lineup. Dixon, Hawkins, more difficult opening day as more difficult opening-day as- Don Rogers and John Kompara and center Lawton Rogers were

Blaik, on the other hand, has to Villanova in 1951, a decided neither an abundance of experithe schools-Army won, 28-7, in halfbacks, and guard Bob Novogratz back from the eleven that A near sellout crowd, including started against Navy. But if Stream Improvement for the 10,000 Boy Scouts who will be New York State Conservation making their annual Scout Day daring and explosive as desired, ing game. It is Caldwell's passing Carolina boned up for the that must keep enemy defenses

Its extraordinary feet, with

### Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pitching-Paul Foytack, Tigers, beat the White Sox 3-1 with a the majors without issuing a walk. title Oct. 4. Hitting-Ted Williams, Red Sox. brought Boston from behind in 9-8 victory over the Yankees.

bleheader Oct. 3.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (AP)annual fall baseball tourney here

Oct. 3 and 4. St. Francis of Brooklyn and St. Peter's of Jersey City will meet in one game and Iona will oppose Siena in the second half of a dou-

The winners will battle for the

Don Cunha, athletic director at drove in four runs with a home Siena and association president, run, double and single, and twice announced the pairings today.
brought Boston from behind in 9-8 Iona is the host and defending

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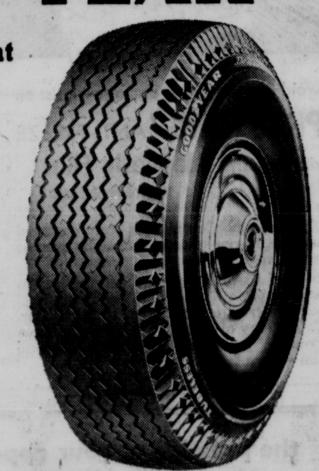
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### Angels, Balotin's Take "A" Fall Cage Openers

Harry's Angels flashed early season power to trounce Minute Car Wash, 63-48, and Balotin's Rx squeezed by Back's, 41-39, in Fall "A" League basketball openers last night.

A strong second half enabled the Angels to win going away, after they clung to a slim 23-22 lead at the half.

Dick Terlingen (18) and Andy Juhl (16) combined their talents to nail down the Angels victory Mel Williams meshed 12 points for the Car Wash. Back's maintained a slim lead

(21-20 at the half) throughout the game. Brown rimmed 16 points for the winners. Ebel- Medely ..... 3 heiser and Sipperly hit 10 apiece for Balotin's.

### Trotters Score 4th Straight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Victory Lind and Karl Springwood sped to their fourth consecutive victories last night in similar fashion at Saratoga Raceway

Each led the field throughout. Victory Lind trimmed four competitors in the \$2,020 Windham pace, run without wagering. Driven by Howard Parker, Victory Lind was timed in 2:10 to Dallao ...... 3 finish by more than a length over Brown ...,... 7 Vinn Hanover.

\$1,600 Berne trot in 2:08 as a McKiernan .. 0 \$2.60 favorite. Downs, Maryland At Vernon Sunny caught Shadydale Nugget 10 yards from the wire in the feature Class B mile trot. The roan

gelding, driven by Milt Allen of

Brushton, had moved from seventh stretch. He returned \$6.90. Adie Rainbow held the lead from season at Cornell Saturday. the start at Yonkers Raceway to nose out Meadow Lands in the fea- of the kicking last year, will again

the mile. She paid \$8.70. feature mile pace at Batavia

4-5, and paid \$12.80.

The scores:				
Harry's	Ang	rels (63)		
	G	Fouls		T
Uhl	2	1-2	0	5
Holstein	4	2- 2	3	10
Terlingen		2-4	3	18
Juhl	6	4-6	1	16
Long	3	0-2	3	6
Orr	4	0- 1	2	8
m . 1-	07	0.17	10	63

Minute Car Wash (48) Waters ..... 6 Smith ..... 4 Jackson .... 0

Totals .....22 4-15 14 48 Scoring by quarters: Harry's Angels .. 9 14 17 23-63 Min. Car Wash .8 14 15 11-48 Referees: Kenneth Dyson, Richard Case. Scorer: Jim Massa. Timer: Bob Lawrence.

Balot	in	(41)		
	G	Fouls	PF	T
Ebelheisher	5	0-0	0	10
Rienzo	3	1-2	0	7
Ferraro		0-0	3	4
Chatham	4	0- 2	1	8
Hinkley	1	0-1	1	, 2
Sipperley	5	0- 2	1	10
				44

Back's (39) Karl Springwood captured the Edelman ..... 5 Totals .....17 5-8 7 39

### **Punting Platoon**

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP)-Three Tuesday. to second at the head of the seniors will share Colgate's punting when the Raiders launch their

ture Dan Patch pace. The 4-year- bear the heavy burden. He is old mare was timed in 2:02 3-5 for backed by halfback Doug Ammon he mile. She paid \$8.70.

Futurity Chief, with Ted Al-Randall will do the place kick-

The alligator is strictly a dependent union. The Chief was clocked in 2:03 product of the Americas, except for a species in China.

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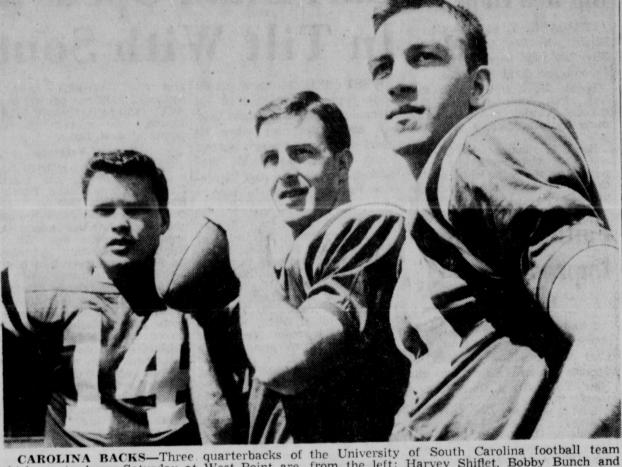
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which meets Army Saturday at West Point are, from the left: Harvey Shiflet, Bobby Bunch and

By The Associated Press

Harvard Coach Pleased

duty at halfback.

when he sprained an ankle.

**Murdock Wins** 

**Second Feature** 

ols of Carmel finished third.

Orange to Start

College here Saturday.

Soph at Fullback

At Harvard, coach John Yovic-

day's season openers.

# Yankees Less Than Dazzling IUE Reelects Optimism High

Top Officers In Ivy Schools

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The International Union of Electrical Ivy League football teams are Workers re-elected its two top naturning through final drills this New York Yankees haven't won games remaining to Willie's four, tional officers for another term week in preparation for Satur- a game since the day they beat out a bunt that loaded the Dickerson, Olean's left - handed nia Baseball League

held their positions in consecutive of optimism. two-year terms since the union's first convention here eight years The vote was unanimous.

Would Oust UEW The 700 delegates also approved week with a knee injury, was back

United Electrical Workers, an in- (ankle injury) turned up in shape,

IUE at that time. The IUE has since grown to starting jobs. some 400,000 members. UE now claims a membership of about

In his speech accepting another term, Carey told the delegates the Crimson's strength at quarterattempting to break up unions and ans Ron Johandson and Dick Mcimpose feudal conditions on em-

to the delegates, from which organizing efforts over the Philadelphia, Elmira, Y., Springfield, N. J., and on

Specific reference was made to gains in Sperry-Rand and General Electric plants where 14 new bargaining units have been estab-

### Ponder School Stand

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—South- against Penn State Saturday, aftern governors squared off today will be tough to run against the for the impending battle over what State line. resolution, if any, they would support as a positive stand on inte-

Division of gubernatorial sentiment assured rough sledding for any one of three proposed resolutions. And, generally, they were given little chance of coming up for a vote of the annual confer- last week, Bill Murdock of

little more at these conferences than discuss routine matters and

Last year, however, the Little Rock riots erupted while the conference was in session at Sea Is-

### Notches 19th Straight

FT. ERIE, Ont. (AP)-Middleweight Rocky Fumerelle of Buf-lalo, N. Y., flattened Jimmy his second win. James of Little Rock, Ark., in 1:34 of the third round last night to run his string to 19 straight boxrun his string to 19 straight box-Riley grabbed the consolation.

Fumerelle weighed 155 for the scheduled 6-rounder and James

### Have Lost Six In Row, But Case Isn't Worried

Associated Press Sports Writer double that won it in the 10th.

clinched the American League

was cheered Tuesday by the rethan two years. turn of four men who had been That's not exactly a rip-roarin' sidelined by injuries. Capt. Fred Tiley, who had been out for a ries - which opens a week from regrouped in that span, and his and left tackle Gene Foricone, on Yankees at least got rid of Ted too much time to retain their

ton Tuesday night.

sin said he was pleased with the leading winner who now has failed for a 220 total. in two shots at his 22nd victory. The big right-hander may get one more chance, against Baltimore this weekend in the windup of the Bowdry Favored Laughlin would share the signal-calling spot and that Sam Malaby

organizing report submitterman Chris Hauge and hard-hitting soph Jon Serbin.

Turley escaped the defeat, but terman Chris Hauge and hard-hitting soph Jon Serbin.

George Bogar, a 26-year-old sential resolution stemmed, spoke to backed up at full by letterman Chris Hauge and hard-hitting soph Jon Serbin.

CHICAGO (AP) —Jesse Bowdry

in a dummy scrimmage Tuesday. tied it 7-all. past two years in several cities, Bogar is expected to see reserve Williams also rapped a double only man ever to beat him. and single and received a stand-Dartmouth fullback Brian Hep- ing ovation from the fans when he in 25 fights since turning pro in burn will do the kicking off left for a pinch runner in the win- 1955 following a brilliant Golden and place-kicking for dartmouth ning eighth. He drove in four Gloves amateur career of 45 vicagainst Lafayette Saturday, coach Bob Blackman said. But first 317 batting average and apparby knockouts. string left end Bill Hibbs became ently made up for that bat flinga doubtful starter for the game ing incident of Sunday.

### Seven-Point Lead

Penn says it will use end sweeps er scouting reports disclosed it erage to .325 for a seven-point who is a point ahead of Williams

Kuenn was 1-for-5, losing a point, as the Tigers defeated the Taking up where he left off Kansas City 7-5, and Baltimore defeated Washington 3-2 in the other AL games.

Kingston put his blue and white Traditionally, the governors do Deuce into the lead on the ninth seventh consecutive complete in a locked cabinet out of their lap and held it to register his game for the Tigers with a four-reach. hitter. He had a shutout until the second straight feature victory eighth. Frank Bolling's 23th homer, a solo shot in the eighth, won Walt Shubert in the B-4 was it, handing Early Wynn (14-15) the a distant second and Jack Nich-

Randy Jackson's three-run hom-The officials divided the 41entry Sedan roster into two er in the ninth gave it to the Indivisions. Lynn Macie won the juns after the A's had scored five in the first off 16-game winner Cal first one and Joe Lawrence of McLish. Hal Woodeshick (6-6) won Newburgh took the second for it in relief. Dick Tomanek (7-8)

Heat winners were Ray Ander- lost it Southpaw Jack Harshman (12-14) drove in all the Oriole runs with two homers, his fifth and dock won the semi-finals and Bob sixth, and a double against loser Pete Ramos (14-16).

### **Red Surgeon Creates** Dog With Two Heads

LONDON (AP) - Moscow radio Baker, a 198-pound sophomore reported today a Soviet surgeon from Erie, Pa., will start at full- has created a dog with two heads, back for Syracuse University when one of them transplanted. The the Orange opens against Boston broadcast said the dog is feeling ollege here Saturday.
Football Coach Ben Schwartz- well and eats with both mouths.
Dr. Vladimir Demikhov report-

walder, picked Baker Tuesday edly removed the head from from among three men battling puppy and joined its main blood for the job. The others are Ed vessels to the carotid artery and Keiffer, a sophomore from Brees- jugular vein of an adult dog. The port, and Jim Anderson, Oneonta broadcast said an American Neuropathologist, Dr. A. David Gure-Kieffer, a punting specialist, al- vitsch of New York, saw the exso will see heavy duty, Schwartz-valder said. periment. It took place at the Moscow Medical Institute.

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# Willie, Richie Are This Close

### Mays Regains .0003 Lead Over Philly Veteran

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer Besmanoff Wins Willie Mays and Richie Ashburn are so close in their run for the National League batting title you In First Round National League batting title you couldn't push a bunt between

a streaking .520 spurt for his last Willi Besmanoff the tiger who the Ring magazine's semi-monthly 14 games. Ashburn, batting a stopped Alex Miteff Tuesday night ratings, released today. Folley

champion Braves 6-5.

5-1 in another near-miss at a no- bloody and lame, failed to come hitter by Sad Sam Jones in the out for the second round. only other NL game scheduled.

Mays, getting 200 hits for the lengers. Promoter Inigo Lucchesi first time in his career (Ashburn said Folley had agreed to meet got his 200th hit Monday) beat out the winner, with terms and date

Walt Moryn's 26th home run gave the Cubs a tie in the ninth against loser Stu Miller (6-9), and Ernie Banks then blooped an RBI Leads N Y-Penn

In case you haven't noticed, the 207 to 201 but has only three bases in the eighth and set up Ed James B. Carey and Al Hartnett, both Philadelphians, have

And at most schools there seems to be more than the usual amount

They've lost six in a row since of continier.

Bouchee's winning two-run single of declared the 1958 batting chambits in 379 official times at bat. He Princeton Coach Dick Colman their longest losing string in more homer, his ninth.

Rookie Jim Owens won his first. Jones (14-12), who was within six outs of his second major way to move into the World Se- league no-hitter when he had to settle for a 9-1 victory over Philruturity Chier, with Ted Al- Rahdah will do the place ker and the reins, edged Easter ing if Colgate elects to boot its a resolution calling for removal at fullback; guards Stan Baldwin dark the reins, edged Easter ing if Colgate elects to boot its a resolution calling for removal at fullback; guards Stan Baldwin can't say Manager Casey Stengel from the industry of its rival, the standard will do the place ker at the reins, edged Easter ing if Colgate elects to boot its a resolution calling for removal from the industry of its rival, the standard will do the place ker at the reins, edged Easter ing if Colgate elects to boot its a resolution calling for removal (back trouble) and Artie Max Then Junior Gilliam singled off Sam's glove, Bob Lillis followed for alleged Communist domina- injury, was on hand. But Colman Bowsfield, the pesty rookie south with a sharp single and rookie alleged Communist domina-and chartered the present and chartered the present and chartered the present and chartered the present and chartered the present said Max and Foricone had lost times, before they lost 9-8 at Boswith a double. That was all the hitting the Dodgers did, although But if there's one Yankee who Jones needed relief in the ninth isn't feeling chipper these days, it when he gave up his sixth and has to be Bob Turley — the ALs seventh walks. He struck out four

Johnny Podres 13-15 lost it.

UE resolution stemmed, spoke ior back at Cornell after four after Ted Williams hit a two-run of St. Louis, seventh ranking light of favorable bargaining elections years as a Navy pilot, impressed homer, his 23rd, in the fourth that heavyweight, is a 3-I favorite tonight to defeat Sonny Ray, the

Bowdry, 20, has lost only twice

Ray, 22-year old former railroad worker who learned to box in Chi cago gyms, will be in his first Teammate Pete Runnels main event in the nationally tele (2-for-4) upped his AL-leading av- vised (ABC, 9 p.m. EST) bout Chicago Stadium. He has a 17-5edge over Detroit's Harvey Kuenn record and has defeated Bowdry, a stablemate of welterweight champion Virgil Akins, twice in

They first met in 1956 with Bowdry winning in four rounds. Ray Chicago White Sox 3-1. Cleveland kayoed him in the second round retained a third-place tie with in July, 1957, and took a four Boston and Detroit by beating round decision from him in their last meeting, Dec. 19, 1957.

other AL games.
Paul Foytack (14-13) nailed his ous to children, should be kept

### Johansson Beats Machen Advances to No. 1 Rating

ager and several pounds of extra Patterson's heavyweight title. by .0003 of a percentage point with meat are the things that made

against Chicago as the Cubs de- a portly 2011/2 pounds into his chen is dropped to fifth. feated the San Francisco Giants scheduled 10-round return bout 3-2 in 10 innings. Ashburn was 2- with the Argentinian, who beat the light heavyweights, has been for-4 against Milwaukee as the him in their only previous meet-dropped from fifth to sixth place Philadelphia Phillies beat the ing. He gave away 5 pounds and several acres of leather. St. Louis defeated Los Angeles He won the fight when Miteff,

The victory earned Besmanoff a bout with Zora Folley, rated among the top heavyweight chal-

a dribbler in front of the plate, and a low roller toward third Tuesday night. His other hit was er — Dr. J. M. Gules, oral sur-

a solid single in the eighth inning—
when he went to second on Leon
Wagner's single, stole third and
we what I should know." He also
from fourth to second, Gil Turner
geve the Gients a 21 lead on an gave the Giants a 2-1 lead on an credited Dr. Fules with building from fifth to fourth. Rudell Stitch up his poundage, putting more of Louisville joined the select circle by gaining the No. 10 posi-

### Ashburn, who leads Mays in hits Olean Slugger

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - Nat hitting first-baseman, today was with an average of .338 on 128

NEW YORK (AP) - Ingemar earned the Fighter of the Month award by his quick knockout of Eddie Machen, but the feat has advanced him to No. 1 rating among the challengers for Floyd

Johansson replaces Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz., in that spot in mere .424 for the same span, has a .3439 average to Mays' .3442.

Tuesday night, Mays was 3-for-5

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Togarian a single, gory round.

That's what the Milwaukeean Machen. He now is ranked second among the challengers, and Machen is dropped to fifth.

> Archie Moore, ageless king of among the heavyweights.

In the middleweight class Spider Webb, defeated by Gene Fullmer, dropped from fourth to fifth place, changing positions with France's Charley Humez. Fullmer remained in the No. 2 spot behind Carmen Basilio among the challengers for Ray Robinson's crown.

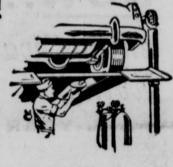
The welterweight division saw many changes, with Don Jor-Besmanoff said his new manag- dan of Los Angeles jumping from seventh place to the No. 1 spot

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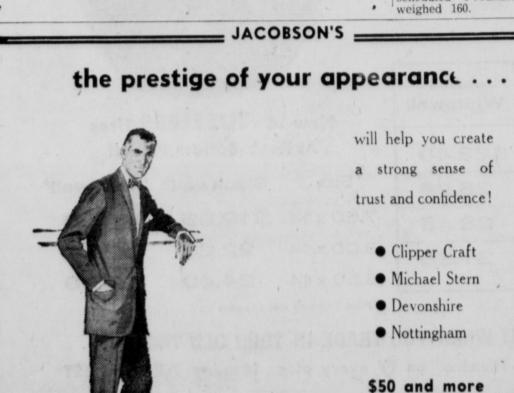
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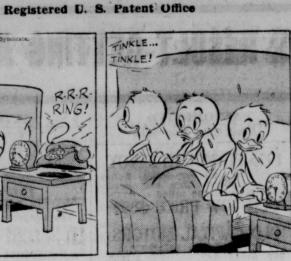


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Clerk-If you will take these books over to that table, the man will stamp them and give you some literature. Woman-Don't want any liter-

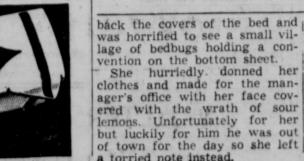
ature, thanks; I like a big fam-No matter what you do, some-body always knows you would.

A sign outside a church in Phoenix, Ariz.; "You Think It's Hot Here?"

Mrs. G. B. V. Van Gildersock chose one of the most expensive hotels for her overnight stay in New York. She arrived at the hotel quite late and immediately repaired to her room. She turned

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lage of bedbugs holding a con- found a letter from the manager vention on the bottom sheet. apologizing She hurriedly donned her calamity. apologizing profusely for the

By mistake the lady's original ager's office with her face cov-ered with the wrath of sour lemons. Unfortunately for her tom, in the manager's handwritbut luckily for him he was out of town for the day so she left "Send the bedbug letter to the a torried note instead." it read,

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ALLEY OOP

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CHURCH RECEIVES CHARTER-Left to right, Mrs. Newton B. Ford, Newton B. Ford, Kingston District Lay Leader of the Methodist Church, presenting Methodist Men Charter to newly elected President William E. Brown of

the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, as Mrs. Brown looks on. Ford was the guest speaker at Tuesday's charter presentation dinner held in

Methodist Men Receive Charter

were formally presented with their charter from the board of sistance and cooperation from the men of the church.

Bushnell Gets Pin lay activities of the Methodist Church Tuesday night by Newton B. Ford of Windham, Kingston District Lay Leader.

Ford was guest speaker at the charter presentation dinner held odist Men gold pin in recogniin Epworth Hall with approximately 130 members and friends in attendance. He was introduced by Thomas W. Miller, Clinton Avenue Lay Leader, who served as toastmaster for the evening.

Serious on Responsibilities Ford, described as "one of Conference of the Methodist comb Sr. will discuss the imthose rare people who finds time Church, and Mrs. Grossman, the portance of the X-ray survey. for Christian service under any Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hughes circumstances," spoke serious- of Trinity Methodist Church, the ly of the responsibilities of Rev. Dr. Kenneth N. Alexander Methodist Men. "Are we realy serving our

church? Are we striving to reach our Christian goals?" he "If we cannot or do not asked. accept the challenge of Christianity we had better not organize as Methodist Men," he said, pointing out that "the secret of our success is in the life we He said that "too often we are

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Musical Selections

selections were presented by liam K. Bodenweber and Super-Bruce Bishop on the electric pi- visor James T. McCardle are coano and Marlin Morrette on the chairmen. Committee chairmen trombone. Dorothy Snell sang a include Mrs. Freeman Kilquist was played during the dinner.

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AS TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY OF
KENNETH J. WHISPELL, Defendants.

Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court house at 285 Wall Street in the City, of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 20th day of October, 1958, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the premises described in said judgment as follows, viz:

ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, more particularly bounded and described as

thence from said wooden stake north along the boundaries of the said Boulevard 80 feet to the point and place of beginning. It being the intention of the grantor herein to convey a triangular piece of land.

Being the same premises conveyed by John B. Pfleghaar to Kenneth J. Whispell by deed dated April 18, 1956 and to be recorded in the Uister County Clerk's Office simultaneously with this mortgage.

SUBJECT to the right of the United State of America to redeem within one year from the date of the said sale.

Dated at the City of Kingston, New York, this 23rd day of September, 1958.

FLOYD W. POWELL. FLOYD W. POWELL,

by William E. Brown, president, Wols for X-Ray of the happiest moments in my whole life." He pledged his wholehearted support to the pro-

Two meetings for volunteer workers participating in the city's free chest X-ray survey with a past president of Meth- will be held this evening and others are scheduled in various wards before the program begins on Tuesday, Sept. 30, it was an-

> A meeting for fifth ward vol-Alderman Samuel J. Perry and Supervisor James P. Fiore are co-chairmen for that ward. Volunteers in the ninth ward

> will meet at the American

e the Tie That Binds."

Mrs. Marshall Winchell's Cirat 8 p. m. at St. Peter's Church

and Health Association offices, 74 John Street.

Clinic Set Sept. 27 A clinic for polio immunization will be conducted by the Ulster County Health Department at the Health Department in Kings-

tion or who may have been re-ferred by their physician.

LEGAL NOTICES COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL The Assessment Roll for the City of Kingston for the year 1958 has been finally completed and filed in the office of the City Clerk, at the City Hall in the City of Kingston, N. Y., where the same will remain open to inspection for FIFTEEN DAYS.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y.

DAYS.
Dated at Kingston, N. Y.
September 16th, 1958
SAM N. MANN
Assessor.

GUGGENHEIM WINSLOW, also known as Jane Burr, late of the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, State of New York National Bank and Marjorie Mae Rice, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the said State of New York National Bank, 301 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on or before the 5th day of December, 1958

Dated: June 2nd, 1958.

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of St. James Methodist Church and the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Snell.

solo, "Beautiful Dreamer" by and Mrs. Raymond Myers, can-Stephen Foster. Recorded music vass, and Mrs. Joseph McTague, At the close of the program Other meetings are scheduled too willing to blame the public Dale Natoli played the accom- as follows: paniment on the electric piano Third ward, Thursday, Sept. as the group clasped hands in a 25 at 8 p. m. at Colonial Gardens

Will Succeed Stritch Albert G. Meyer of Milwaukee to succeed the late Samuel Cardinal Stritch as archbishop of Chicago.

in 1926. LEGAL NOTICES

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 23rd day of September. 1958. I, Floyd W. Powell, the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front

follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pipe driven in the ground on the easterly side of the Boulevard where the said Boulevard is intersected by the westerly bounds of lands now or formerly of Hans Ramm; thence from said iron pipe and point of place of beginning south 24 degrees 03 minutes east 121.0 feet to an iron pipe driven in the ground; thence in a general westerly direction 100 feet more or less to a wooden stake driven in the ground on the easterly boundary of the Boulevard, said wooden stake being 80 feet south along the southerly boundary of the said Boulevard from the point and place of beginning; thence from said wooden stake north along the boundaries of the said

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cle of the women's Society of Tenth ward, Monday, Sept. 29 at 8 p. m. at School 8.

Thirteenth ward, Monday, Sept. 29 at 8 p. m. at Twaalf-Sept. 20 p. m. at Twaalf-Sept. 2

Announcement of the appoint- ton on Saturday from 9 to 11 This clinic will serve pretolic delegate to the United States. school children who may not

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In pursuance of an order of HON.
CHARLES H. GAFFNEY, Surrogate
of Ulster County, notice is hereby
given, according to law, to all persons having claims against ROSE
GUGGENHEIM WINSLOW, also
known as Jane Burr, late of the

DOCTOR

### The Weather

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24. 1958 Sun rises at 5:44 a. m.; sun sets at 5:54 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Mostly fair. The Temperature

The lowest temperature record- Des Moines, cloudy ed on The Freeman thermometer Detroit, cloudy during the night was 47 degrees. Fort Worth, clear during the night was 47 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 69 degrees.



Southeastern New York - Considerable high cloudiness with Seattle, cloudy sunshine this afternoon. High in Tampa, cloudy the 70s. Partly cloudy tonight and Washington, cloudy Thursday. Warmer tonight. Low generally in the 50s. High Thursday in the 70s. Winds variable and under 15 this afternoon and

### Mixup Bans Hoops

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - At the playground of Park ing about which hula hoop was against French rule. whose. Now the hoops are banned

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High Low Pr.

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Soldiers Block Roads

TIZI-OUZOU, Algeria (AP) tonight, becoming southerly 10-20 French army soldiers barred all low temperatures over Upstate roads around this Algerian mountain town Tuesday, imposing a ing lows in the 40s and low 50s virtual 24-hour daily curfew beand afternoon highs of 65 to 72. fore France's important constituttional referendum.

Steel-helmeted troops manned Elementary School here roadblocks on the outskirts of evlooked like a halftime show. Ev- ery fortified town and village in o'clock in St. Remy firehouse erybody had a hula hoop, practhe Grande Kabylie area, one of there will be a meeting of the After awhile it got confus- the strongholds of the rebellion officers, fire commissioners and

at the school. Officials say none mands the zone, said he issued the to attend. of the 500 pupils seems to object. order to prevent the population from carrying out rebel orders to desert the villages in order to hose. avoid voting. The referendum be-

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### Cooler Weather Is Due Sunday

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - The extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m.

Monday: Eastern New York - Warm weather through Saturday, possi-bly turning cooler about Sunday. Temperatures averaging some 5 to 10 degrees above normal early fall levels. A shower period is expected to develop by the weekend, possibly beginning about Friday. Total average rainfall one-half to

Western New York-A change able, wet period is indicated with temperatures averaging several degrees above normal. warm Thursday, turning cooler some warming Sunday and Monday. Mostly cloudy skies throughout, with intermittent rain Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Around one inch of rain is likely.

low temperatures over Upstate Temperature Normals-Normal

### Port Ewen

PORT EWEN-Tonight at 8 Thursday, 6:45 p. m. firemen

will meet at the firehouse to test Tonight at 7:30 o'clock Novena

gins Friday in Algeria and continues for three days. to Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be held at Presentation Church followed by benediction and confessions. Mass each morn-

Mrs. Marie O'Donnell and daughter, Nancy, are patients at the Memorial Hospital Salem, Girl Scout Troop 51 meets to-

night at 6:45 o'clock at the Reformed Church, Miss Ella Jones,

Senior choir practice at both the Methodist and Reformed Churches at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scouts of Troop 26 spent the weekend at Woodland Valley under the supervision of Fred Brown, assistant scoutmaster. The following scouts attended Ronald Doyle, James Maynard, Edward Murdock, Philip Terpening, William Taylor, James Moculski, James Clark and explorer scouts, James Tinnie, Daniel Terpening, Donald Peperson and Roland Craig. The boys took an adventure hike, did some tracking and studied trees.

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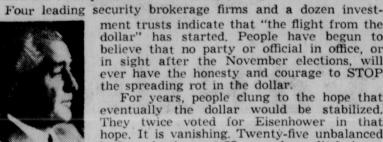
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### Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON VOTE OF NO CONFIDENCE

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eventually the dollar would be stabilized They twice voted for Eisenhower in that hope. It is vanishing. Twenty-five unbalanced budgets in the past 28 years leave little hope. This year will bring the biggest deficit in peace-time history. How else can the rise in common shares

fense meeting.

be explained in the light of lower earnings, reduced dividends, low operating ratios, the desperate plight of the railroads, rising wages and production costs and the threat of war? People buy Government bonds because when they fall due, they are paid at par. They neither rise nor fall.

But when dollars lose purchasing power, Government bonds do, too, As confidence in the dollar vanishes, people put their savings in what they hope will rise in dollar value, common shares, real estate, diamonds, etc.

Profligate spending, unbalanced budgets and rising debt have brought the dollar to the lowest point in 100 years. If "the flight from the dollar" has begun, YOU must stop it-with votes.

### **Keating Successor** Sees Easy Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. firemen council of the Town of Judy Weis, Republican running Gen. Jacques Faure, who com- Esopus. All firemen are requested for Congress in New York State, agrees that her election should be

> Asked at a news conference Tuesday if she thought her 38th district was safe for the Republi-

> cans, she smiled: 'I hate to say it-but it is." The 38th district covers part of Monroe County, including Rochester, and rural Wayne County.

Mrs. Weis is seeking the seat vacated by veteran Republican Kenneth B. Keating. He stepped out to take a tougher assignment, running for the U. S. Senate.

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WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Indithe Far East cease-fire talks between the United States and Communist China are rapidly ap-

Nearing Climax

proaching a climax. U. S. Ambassador Jacob Beam studies new instructions for Thursday's fourth conference with Red China's envoy, Wang Ping-

Informed sources said this meet-ing was likely to be the definitive one — one way or another — be-cause President Eisenhower plans to issue a formal Far East policy statement in Washington Friday U. S. sources have indicated all along that about two weeks should show whether there was a good chance of negotiating a cease-fire. That period is now almost up.

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day he had obtained a court order WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Indi-cations mounted here today that from dealing in securities in New

Lefkowitz alleged that misrep-resentation in stock promotion had defrauded investors of more than

Justice Owen McGivern of State Supreme Court signed the order

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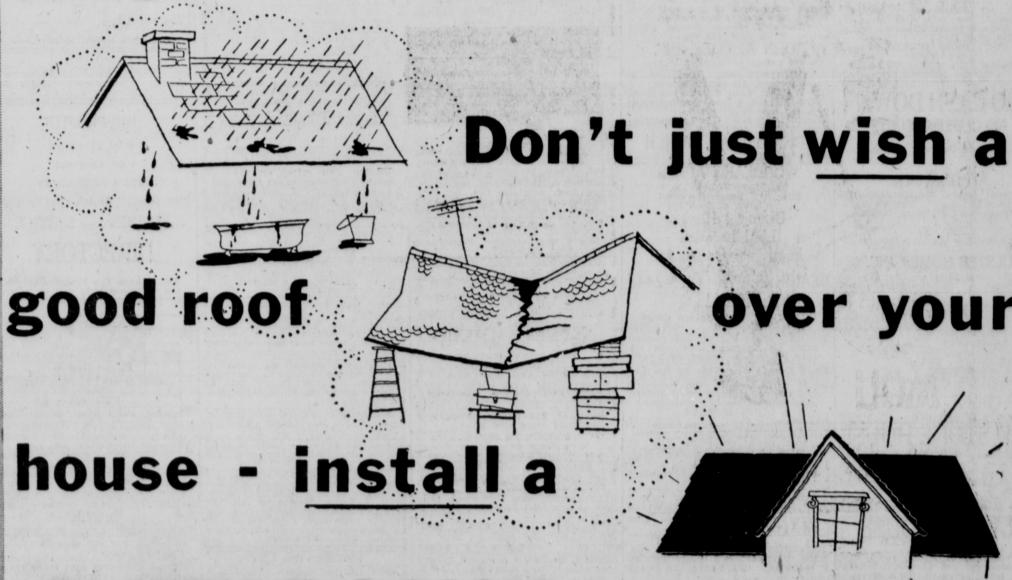
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